



Haliburton Minor Softball kicked off the season last Wednesday in Haliburton. The Lions Club was there to present a cheque for \$200. For details see page 7



The Haliburton Cubs, Scouts and Beavers honoured the best in their ranks at a Legion-packed banquet on Tuesday night. For more on these eager beavers, see page 8



Nancy Brink does more than sell flowers. She's also been a champion baseball pitcher and tells the story behind the fastballs in a feature on page 16



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 34

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

28 pages

50 cents



Dysart taxpayers see tax increase of 4.9%

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart taxpayers will see a jump of 4.9 percent in the tax bills that are now out in the mail, but municipal spending is not a major factor in the increase. Expenditures by the municipality are expected to be up only 2.1 percent this year, while the apportionment to Haliburton County is actually down 4.1 percent. The biggest increase is for education costs, up 8.9 percent, and they account for more than half of the 4.9

percent overall increase in property taxes.

The total budget for 1988 in Dysart is \$3,197,500, of which local property and commercial taxes must raise \$915,107. But a surplus of \$51,219 from last year reduced the total municipal requirement to \$863,888 this year.

There were no surprises in most areas of the 1988 budget. The biggest single increase is for the fire department. Council has budgeted \$148,000 for fire services in 1988, a jump of almost \$100,000 from last

year. The money will be used to purchase portable pumps, hoses, air packs and other equipment, as well as to put an addition on the fire hall in Haliburton. The present budget does not include the cost of a new pumper the department needs. It will be purchased using a debenture and will be paid for over the next five to seven years.

Of every \$100 raised through property taxes in Dysart, \$58.70 goes to education, \$27.80 is needed for municipal purposes, and \$13.50 is levied by Haliburton County council for its services.

Sewer line tops \$5-M

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The estimated cost of a proposed sewer line extension to Lake Kashagawigamog resorts has now topped the \$5 million mark, and there is no certainty that actual costs won't be higher, Dysart et al coun-

Stuart Reid of Rysco Engineering in Huntsville, who has carried out much of the preliminary work on council's behalf, currently estimates that the sewer line and pumping system to get sewage from the Kashagawigamog resorts to the treatment plant in Haliburton will cost \$3.8 million to construct. The provincial environment ministry will

additional sewage treatment capacity must be created, either by expanding the existing plant or by constructing a new plant elsewhere. An environmental impact study is underway to determine if the present plant can be expanded. A key factor is the impact of additional effluent on Grass and Kashagawigamog Lakes.

The MOE estimates it will cost \$1.425 million to enlarge the plant to handle effluent from the new sewer line and still leave room for additional growth in the community. If council wants to provide for even more growth, to handle a village population of 2000 people, the cost would be \$1.78 million, by current estimates.

At least two major hurdles remain in the way of the project. The first is the environmental impact study, which is not expected to be completed until September, and which could preclude expansion of the existing plant. The second is the willingness and ability of the resort owners to foot their portion of the

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Environmental impact study and willingness of owners needed

cil has learned.

Council met with Ministry of the Environment officials on Monday to determine the status of the project, which has been at various stages of planning for the past three years. At almost every turn, council has been frustrated by the political, financial and logistical complexities of getting the line built, and that frustration was evident again on Monday, as new cost estimates were discussed.

pay 75 percent of this cost, and the balance must be funded by the commercial property owners who will use it. They include Willow Beach Cottages, Deer Lodge, Wig-a-Mog, Locarno, Silver Beach campground, Pinestone Inn and its associated properties, the Langdon apartments, Lakeview Motel, and the properties on Highway 121 on the outskirts of Haliburton.

In addition to the cost of the line,



Victoria St. School; Home of simple fun

Up, up...and please not away

One of the favourite past-times at Friday's Fun Night at Victoria Street School was watching the helium-filled balloons fly away to greener pastures, although this boy held on tight to his. The ever-increasing popularity of

this community event is due to the fun yet simple games of chance, the haunted house, kissing booth and good food. Every booth was manned by volunteers and the children couldn't have had a better time.

Two people arrested for murder

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police have arrested two people for the murder of Douglas Ross Rate, 38 of Eagle Lake.

Rate's estranged common law

wife Deborah Louise Harris, 35, of Eagle Lake and Richard Davis Collins, 28, also of Eagle Lake have been charged with first degree murder in connection with Rate's death. Detective Inspector Lyle MacCharles of the OPP Criminal Investigation Division and Minden

Constables Ken Wesley and Brian Sachs arrested the two at Harris' Eagle Lake home last Thursday.

Rate disappeared April 17 and was officially reported missing on April 22. The OPP conducted a massive search for the man that included

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The OPP's Golden Helmets led the 2,400 rider motorcade north on Highway 35 from Cobocok to Minden.

The parade slowed traffic, creating a five-mile jam and took 25 minutes to drive through Minden.

Live to ride; Ride for Sight

Ontario bikers rally in Minden for charity

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

THEY WERE audible long before they came into sight. It was a rumbling sound echoed a thousand times with the banshee wail of a dozen sirens laid on top. Then they appeared, a flood of headlights breaking over the horizon, and as they raced forward they pushed the wall of sound ahead of them.

Leading the pack were the Golden Helmets, the OPP's elite motorcycle team, and behind them a cavalcade of bikes of every make and size driven by equally varied riders. They came on Hondas, Suzukis, Yamahas and Harley-Davidsons. They wore t-shirts, dress shirts, no shirts, jean jackets, golf jackets and, of course, leather jackets.

The main body of the parade was comprised of 2,400 riders, stretched for seven miles and took 25 minutes to pass through the downtown core Minden on the way to the arena grounds. As unique as each rider was, they had all come to Ride for Sight. By Sunday morning more than 6,800 riders had participated in the event and had raised more than \$395,000 to help fight an eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa. RP is the name given to a group of closely related eye diseases which effect the retina. Approximately 100,000 Canadians are affected by

the disease. Since 1974 the RP Eye Research Foundation has granted \$3.2 million to Canadian eye research scientists. Ride for Sight has raised \$2 million since 1979.

This was the ninth year that the Ontario rally converged for a week-end party in Minden. The Minden rally is the largest of 18 such conventions held across Canada. Nationally the Ride collected more than \$670,000 from what has become the largest motorcycle rally in the world dedicated to a common cause.

Ontario chairman Rick Start called this year's event "just fantastic." Start, who led the parade into town riding his Honda Goldwing, says the weather and the people combined to make the rally a huge success. Start estimates that the rally generated at least \$500,000 in business for the Minden area. The riders who participated in the Minden rally came from all over Ontario — from as far away as Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and Ottawa, from Parry Sound and Owen Sound, Fenelon Falls and Niagara Falls, Elliot Lake and Kirkland Lake. In all 52 communities from across Ontario were represented.

Once the riders got to Minden there was plenty for them to do — field events and games, a show bike contest, a dinner and dance, a pancake breakfast, and a Sunday morning church service. In one corner booths were set up by merchants sell-

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

Woman hurt in accident

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

The Minden detachment of the OPP, during the week of June 6 to June 12, investigated 90 general occurrences and 16 traffic accidents with eight people injured.

R.I.D.E.

The Peterborough and District Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E.) team was in Minden on Saturday night. Officers laid 10 impaired and related driving charges, 19 liquor violation charges, and one narcotics charge. Four people lost their driver's licenses for 12 hours as a result of the R.I.D.E. checks.

Minden OPP say they will continue to fight drinking and driving in the area on a year round basis.

THREE CAR INJURY

A passenger in a stopped car was injured on Saturday afternoon after a three car accident. Donna Schley of Oakwood was stopped for a turning car when her vehicle was hit from behind by another vehicle, which was in turn hit from behind by a third car. The accident occurred on highway 35 near the Ontario Hydro and Ministry of Natural Resources compounds. All three vehicles were headed north on Highway 35 at the time of the accident.

Jeffery Barry of RR 1 Haliburton and Chiu-Fung Wong of Toronto have been charged with following too closely.

Constable Wayne Smith investigated.

LOB BALL CHALLENGE

The Minden OPP Lob Ball Team is challenging any business or organization who wants to play an exhibition lob ball game against the team to step forward. If you are interested, call Const. Mike Maybee at 286-1431 during normal business hours.

MNR not issuing any fire permits

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has stopped issuing fire permits across the province. Dave Brown, the Senior Fire Control Technician in the Haliburton office, says dry weather has created high fire hazards all over Ontario.

The ban on fire permits means no one in the Haliburton area will be allowed to burn garbage, grass, or other debris. Brown says residents would normally need a permit to do such burning. The only fires allow-

ed in the district for now, he says, are camp fires for heating and cooking.

The Ministry says the ban will stay in effect until an appreciable amount of rain has fallen, enough to stop the recent dry conditions.

High winds have also affected the fire situation. Brown reports that his office had to handle 26 fires on Sunday alone. They could become harder to handle, he points out, because two of the three Haliburton Fire Crews have been sent to north western Ontario to battle fires there.

He says people should be extra careful, even with camp fires. A fire

in Algonquin Park on Wednesday was caused by a camp fire left to burn.

Brown says one of his biggest worries is people who insist on burning the nests of the Forest Tent Caterpillar. He says the nests are a fire hazard under normal conditions and can be very dangerous now. He recommends pesticides or just waiting them out because they will die off within the next ten days. He says three fires in the Haliburton area in the last month have been caused by people losing control of caterpillar fires.

ATV spill lands man in hospital

A Minden man is in a Toronto hospital with serious head injuries after an accident Sunday afternoon.

Ken Rowden, 35, was airlifted to Sunny Brook Medical Centre after rolling his All Terrain Vehicle into

a ditch on a Hydro access road four kilometers north of Ross Lake Road near Fort Irwin.

Rowden's wife Marilyn, 33, was on the back of the ATC when it crashed and his son Michael, 15,

was riding along side on a motorcycle.

According to Minden OPP, Rowden attempted to pass his son on the right hand side, the bike swerved in front of the ATC and the three wheeler hit the back of the motorcycle. The ATC rolled into the ditch and Rowden was thrown over the handle bars.

Rowden's wife and son were both treated at Haliburton Hospital and released. No charges have been laid.

Council hopes to talk with owners

Continued from page 1

rising costs. A preliminary public meeting to discuss the environmental study will be held next Tuesday, June 23 at the Haliburton Legion, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., council hopes to meet with the resort owners to discuss the project and current cost estimates. Following that meeting

council will decide whether to continue the effort to get the project approved and underway before costs rise even higher.

Minden taxes up 9%

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

Minden area residents will be hit with a municipal tax increase of 8.96 per cent this year. When combined with Education and County levies this will result in an overall tax increase of 3.32 per cent.

The township has budgeted expenditures of \$4,292,750 for 1988, up from the \$3,669,739 they spent last year.

The increase is due to several capital expenditures over the next year. The expenditures include:

-Improvements to the municipal roof, court room and council chambers costing \$32,000.

-Arena structural repairs of \$18,000 to avoid closure of the arena.

-Arena energy conservation program costing \$76,160.

-Improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road costing \$404,000.

-Improvements to the Scotch Line Dump Road costing \$50,000.

-A waste management study for the Scotch Line Dump at the cost of \$68,500.

-An equipment and truck reserve for the fire department containing \$17,800.

- \$13,350 for municipal parks

- \$34,000 for the utilities depart-

ment to increase water volume in the built up area around the arena and for the new seniors apartments.

- \$10,900 for the cemetery and -The Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program will cost the municipality \$89,218.

Various government agencies contributed \$457,062.00 to these projects, leaving the municipality to come up with the other \$356,866.

Of every dollar paid in taxes 60 per cent goes to education, 30 per cent for general municipal purposes and 10 per cent to the County. Last year the municipality received 28 percent of each dollar. The mill rates for 1988 will vary from 694.542 to 751.542 depending on the area of the township the residence is located in. The commercial mill rates will vary from 884.170 to 817.111.

The township has budgeted \$553,951.00 for general government costs in 1988. Last year it spent \$410,412.00. This represents an increase of 26 per cent that can be explained by the cost of repairing the arena and the cost of the upcoming elections.

Protection to persons and property constitutes 5 per cent of the budget. The township expects to spend \$121,345.00 on protection this year as compared to \$94,115.00 in 1987. The increase went to money for the fire hall, vehicle repair and

maintenance and increase in wages for by-law enforcement.

The largest consumer of municipal tax dollars is transportation services, requiring 40 per cent of the budgeted money. There was little change from 1987 to 1988 in this area. \$1,115,365.00 is budgeted for this year compared to \$1,113,785 spent last year.

Environmental Services has been budgeted for a \$10,000 decrease compared to last year. Lower service and rental charges and lower in-

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Murder arrests

Continued from page 1

helicopter patrol, dogs, and as many as six constables on foot. After about four weeks of searching, one such patrol found Rate's body in a densely wooded area about five kilometers from Rate's abandoned dump truck, which had been discovered in the riverside park in West Guilford soon after his disappearance.

An autopsy revealed Rate had died of a gunshot wound that "was not self-inflicted". Since the discovery of the body, the OPP have released very few details about the case.

Collins and Harris will appear at a bail hearing on June 20.

Raising charity funds is half the fun

Continued from page 1

ing leather riding gear, motorcycle accessories, patches, badges and sunglasses. There was even a tattoo artist on hand to accommodate those bikers who wanted to add to their personal art collections.

Tom Sevingay, 38, is an electrician from Toronto. This was his third Ride for Sight and according to him the event keeps getting better. "Every year you meet more and more new people but you also run into more and more people from previous years." Sevingay says he took part in the big parade for the past two years but this year he came early on Saturday with four friends to stake out a good spot for their tent.

Scott Colbourne is a 58-year-old retired construction worker. This was his fourth year participating in the Ride and he's been part of the parade every year. He's says he's been a motorcycle enthusiast for many years and there's no bigger thrill than riding down the road surrounded by 2,000 other bikers. "Now that I'm retired," says Colbourne,

"I attend bike rallies all over North America during the summer, but this is the one I look forward to most. Partly because it's the first of the year and partly because of all the money we raise for charity." Then he smiles and says "I've driven four times the distance to get to parties that aren't half as good as this one."

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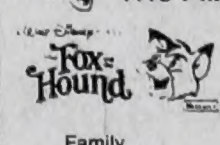
Beaver
Theatre MINDEN

FRI., SAT., SUN., JUNE 17, 18, 19

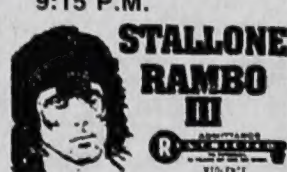
SEPARATE ADMISSIONS

7:15 P.M.

9:15 P.M.



Family



STALLONE RAMBO III

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

All students (past and present), friends, colleagues and relatives are cordially invited to celebrate with

Mrs. Bonnie Walling

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OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Haliburton Legion from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 26th.

JUNE 10 - 18

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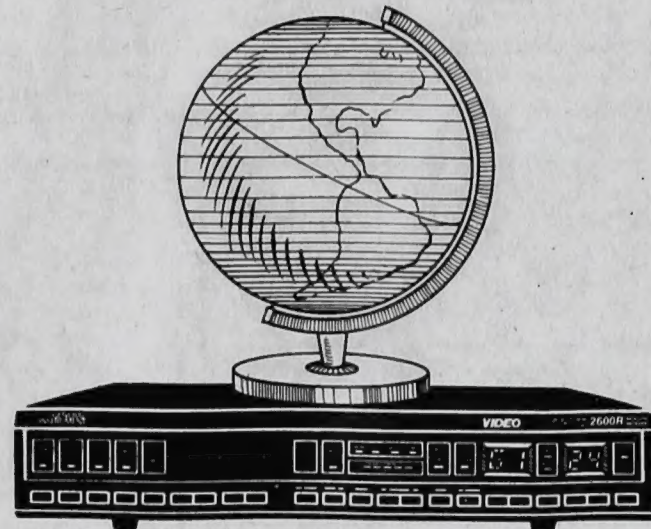
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THIS WEEK

Expectant parents may attend night classes

Pre-Natal classes for pregnant women will once again be offered by the Haliburton County Health Unit. The classes will return on June 27.

The last set of classes were discontinued in March because of a lack of nurses qualified to teach pre-natal care. Fiona Gowing, the Supervisor of Public Health Nurses for the region, said the Health Unit took the opportunity to revamp and upgrade the program as well as train new

staff.

The new classes will run 12 weeks, with 10 classes and a two week break. The classes will also have a different focus, says Public Health Nurse Sheila Stillwell. The emphasis will be more on infant care and less on labour and delivery. Stillwell says there will be special classes for Dad, to answer his questions and concerns about child rearing.

The classes are open to women

who are less than 20 weeks into their pregnancy.

For those who missed the previous classes, special classes are also being offered. A catch-up classes for women due in July will take place the week of June 20 and for those due in September and the first two weeks of October, the special classes will start July 25.

If you want to register and for more information, please call the Health Unit at 457-1391.

Woman hit daughter, 9

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Criminal cases heard in Minden before Provincial Court Judge G.F. Inrig and presented by Crown Attorney R. Koehl and defense counsel T. Gardiner on June 8, 1988:

DANGEROUS DRIVING

Paul R. Adamthwaite pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. Adamthwaite, a 26-year-old self-employed masonry contractor, was driving a snowmobile on a snowmobile trail on the east side of Hwy. 35 near Minden when he was questioned by police on January 2, 1988. Adamthwaite had his license suspended for a five year period in 1983 as the result being convicted of criminal negligence while in operation of a motor vehicle. The suspension was still in effect on January 2. In issuing a fine of \$800 Judge Inrig commented that the court had to teach Adamthwaite that while under suspension "he can't drive, not even a snowmobile."

ASSAULT

A woman convicted of assaulting her nine year old daughter has been sentenced to seven days in jail and placed on a one year probation.

On April 1, Debbie McGann, 31, was visiting friends with her daughter and her common law husband, Garwood Stevenson. At McGann's trial Stevenson testified that both he and McGann had been drinking and when she wanted to drive home he stopped her. According to Stevenson, McGann became angry and violent and went into the house. She told her daughter to go and get something from the car and when the nine-year-old refused McGann hit her, bloodying her nose and bruising her face. At this point Stevenson said he intervened and the child ran and hid under a bed.

Under the terms of McGann's probation she is prohibited from consuming alcohol for one year and must attend the Children's Aid Behavior Management Program.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

A 51 year old man has been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. Donald Davidson was driving on South Water St. in Minden when he was pulled over by the OPP. He failed the Alert test and breathalyzer tests at the police station showed the level of alcohol in his blood to be over twice the legal limit at .17 per cent. A person is considered to be legally impaired if the level of alcohol in his blood exceeds .08 per cent. Davidson was fined \$450

and had his drivers license suspended for one year. It was his first offence.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

Darren Stamp, of Haliburton, has pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving in connection to an incident on Pine St. last summer.

Scott McKee, also of Haliburton, testified that he and three friends were parked across the street from Danny's Snack bar on July 24, 1987. After making a purchase at Danny's, McKee said he pulled his car away from the curb in front of the liquor store and drove east along High St. As they passed the liquor store parking lot a gray Pontiac Parisienne pulled out behind them. McKee made a left turn off Highland St. onto Pine St. and the Pontiac followed. McKee testified that he slowed his car and pulled it over to the side of the road because he thought the Pontiac might have been driven by one of his friends. The driver of the Parisienne moved in behind McKee and hit McKee's Ford LTD. McKee turned into the parking lot of the United Church and the Pontiac followed, hitting McKee's car at least twice more. McKee stopped his car and was preparing to get out when, according to him, the Pontiac "rammed me pretty hard."

McKee drove out of the United Church parking lot and into the Victoria Street School. The Pontiac drove by the school, turned around and drove off.

According to McKee he and his friends returned to Danny's to inquire into the identity of the owner of the Pontiac. He spoke to Caroline Houghton, an employee of Danny's and Darren Stamp's common law wife. Houghton testified that McKee asked her "who owns the Parisienne?" She told McKee that the car belonged to Stamp. Houghton then testified that McKee told her that Stamp was "a dead man." Houghton told the court that Stamp had visited her at Danny's earlier in the evening, had parked in the liquor store parking lot and had driven east across the bridge when he left.

McKee said the damage done to his car was estimated at \$300 and as a result of the damage, he had to sell the car at a lower price.

The trial is scheduled to continue on June 29.

WEAPONS CHARGE BAIL HEARING

The Minden man who was charged with pointing a firearm last week has been denied release on bail. John Norris appeared before Justice of the Peace W.H. Evans last Wednesday. Norris told Evans he wanted to be released on bail so he wouldn't lose his job as a surveyor. Evans heard from crown attorney Rita Koehl that Norris has previous convictions on charges of possession of narcotics, possession with intent to traffic, possession of a restricted weapon, obstructing a police officer, dangerous driving, possession of stolen property and assault. Norris admits to having an alcohol problem and is under a three year probation order that prohibits him from drinking.



At Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting, Bob Livingstone of the the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association presented certificates of merit to John

Barclay and Anna Barry. Reeve Harry Davis, right, also took part in the short ceremony, the first of its kind to raise the profile of recreation volunteers.

Volunteers are honoured

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

In appreciation of their voluntary efforts to make Stanhope a better place to rest and play, two citizens have been awarded certificates of merit from the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association. It is the second-highest award someone can win in the recreation area.

Bob Livingstone of Peterborough attended last Wednesday's council meeting to present Anna Barry and John Barclay with these newly designed awards. Their names had been submitted by the township and only two people each year can be awarded with this token of thanks.

Anna Barry has been a volunteer on the recreation committee for four years and during that time, worked hard to promote and man the various events sponsored by the committee. John Barclay was a founding member of the committee and its president for many years. He has also been the township's Citizen of the Year.

"It's very, very nice," said Mrs. Barry when she received her certificate, thanking the council for all of its co operation and help over the years.

"We're proud of him and we appreciate everything he's done for Stanhope," said Reeve Harry Davis when introducing Mr. Barclay, who also thanked council and Mr. Livingstone for the distinction.

Brady Lake gets checkup

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Ministry of the Environment will conduct a Cottage, Pollution Control Survey on Brady Lake in Hindon Township between August 6 and 9.

The survey is designed to locate faulty sewage disposal systems which could be a source of pollution to the lake.

Wayne Moore, the senior environmental officer for the MOE's central region, says the survey is comprised of two parts. The first part, the detection survey, involves university and college students interviewing property owners on the lake that's being tested. The students find out what services, such as sinks, toilets or showers the property has, how the

property owners dispose of their garbage, what water source is used—lake water or well water, and what sort of sewage disposal system the property uses.

Then the students locate the sewage disposal system, size it and test surrounding soil and surface water for possible pollution. The students evaluate the system on a scale ranging from good to seriously substandard.

The second part of the survey involves the abatement contract staff who are called in if the students find a system that is malfunctioning. The abatement staff negotiates with the owner of the faulty system regarding whether the system needs to be upgraded or replaced and decide when the work should be completed.

The MOE's boats will be easily identified by the Ministry emblem

on the side and each employee will have an official government identification card with photograph.

The students used in the survey were trained in Brady Lake last week. The lake was chosen for training because of its location. The six students doing the surveying will be working in pairs. Moore says the Ministry had hoped to survey 1,000 property owners in the area this summer but was over-optimistic regarding the number of students they would hire. Because there are more jobs than students this year students are able to pick and choose.

Moore says that although the program has been around for a while the Ministry is surveying some lakes for the first time. This will be Brady Lake's first survey. Koshlong lake is also scheduled for survey this summer.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
INVITATION
TO TENDERINSTALLATION OF POSTS & GATES
AT TOWNSHIP WASTE FACILITIES

The Township of Cardiff requires posts and gates installed at Eel's Lake Dump and Mumford Dump.

Specifications available from Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Site Visit: June 20, 1988 - 2:00 p.m. (Bidders must attend site visit to submit tender.)

Closing date for Tenders: July 7, 1988 - 4:00 p.m.

Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sealed envelopes to be marked "Gate and Post Tender".

Township of Cardiff
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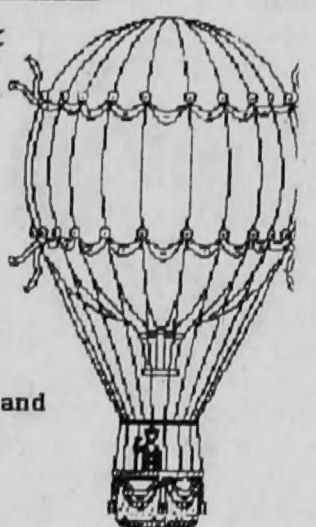
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Place: Full Gospel Lighthouse

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HALIBURTON LUMBER

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Staff Reporter

Sandra Bishop
Office Supervisor

Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

John Henderson
Office Assistant



The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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Second class mail registration no. 1801

Subscription rates: Haliburton County, \$16.00; Canada \$23.00 U.S.A. and Foreign, \$40.00. Rates for senior citizens age 65 or over: County, \$13.00; Canada, \$19.00. No discounts apply to U.S.A. and Foreign subscriptions.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A long story

The saga of the sewer line continues. So far, it has been a fascinating and instructive story. The plot is built around the tension between the municipality, working on behalf of resort owners to get a major project approved and built, and the civil servants and their elected bosses, lost in a labyrinthine bureaucracy built of delay, vacillation and ever higher costs. It is a long saga indeed, but despite close reading by people with much to gain or lose by the outcome, there is nothing to suggest how the tale will end.

On Monday, another chapter of the story was written, but it didn't advance the plot very much. Dysart council met with project engineer Stuart Reid and representatives of the Ministry of the Environment to find out if the line is any closer to reality. The news was far from encouraging. By the most current estimates, a sewer line from the Haliburton treatment plant to PineStone Inn and other resorts on the North side of Lake Kashagawigamog, would cost \$3.8 million to construct if tenders were called today. (The estimate is considered reasonably accurate, based on the costs of other projects tendered or underway in the province, but the actual price will be determined by the bidders, and may well be higher, especially if the pattern of delay continues). This estimate is considerably higher than the \$2 million figure that was being talked about little more than a year ago. Worse, it does not include the cost of upgrading the Haliburton sewage treatment plant to handle the flow the new line will carry. When initial talks to secure the line began, it was thought that the plant had plenty of capacity to meet growth. Then it was discovered that under current standards, the plant could not effectively treat the volume of waste that would be generated by the resorts. An initial estimate put the cost of plant expansion at about \$1 million. On Monday, council was told the expansion would cost at least \$1.4 million. But if council wanted to plan for more community growth — no doubt a wise course — plant expansion costs would increase to \$1.78 million. And again, these estimates are based on expert opinion, not on actual tenders.

Taken together, the sewer line and plant expansion will cost at least \$5.5 million, more than double the price that was anticipated less than two years ago.

These sharply higher costs have not put an end to hopes for the line, but they have certainly brought a tone of sober reality and doubt to current deliberations.

Another concern is the environmental impact of plant expansion. A study presently is underway to determine if Grass and Kashagawigamog Lakes can handle the effluent loading from an expanded plant without further deterioration of the water quality. If the study shows the environment would be compromised, the alternatives could include relocating the outfall from the Drag River to deeper water, or building a new facility specifically for the resorts at some other location.

Do these rising costs and environmental uncertainties mean the project will be abandoned? Everyone involved hopes that will not be the case. The resorts need the sewer line if they are to expand, and in the tourism business, as in every other business, if you're not moving ahead, growing and improving, you're falling behind. There is, however, a point at which the costs outstrip the benefits, or at least the ability of a particular business to meet them. And since it is the resort owners themselves who must foot the bill for 25 percent of the project costs, as well as for a portion of the sewage treatment plant expansion, there is a growing fear among councillors that the project may not be viable.

While the cost of constructing a sewer line is determined by the marketplace on the date that a tender is called, there is no doubt that the line gets more costly with each delay. The delays are directly attributable to provincial politicians and bureaucrats, not to council or the resort owners. If the line cannot be built, it will be a major blow to the community's future. And the vacillators at Queen's Park must take the blame.

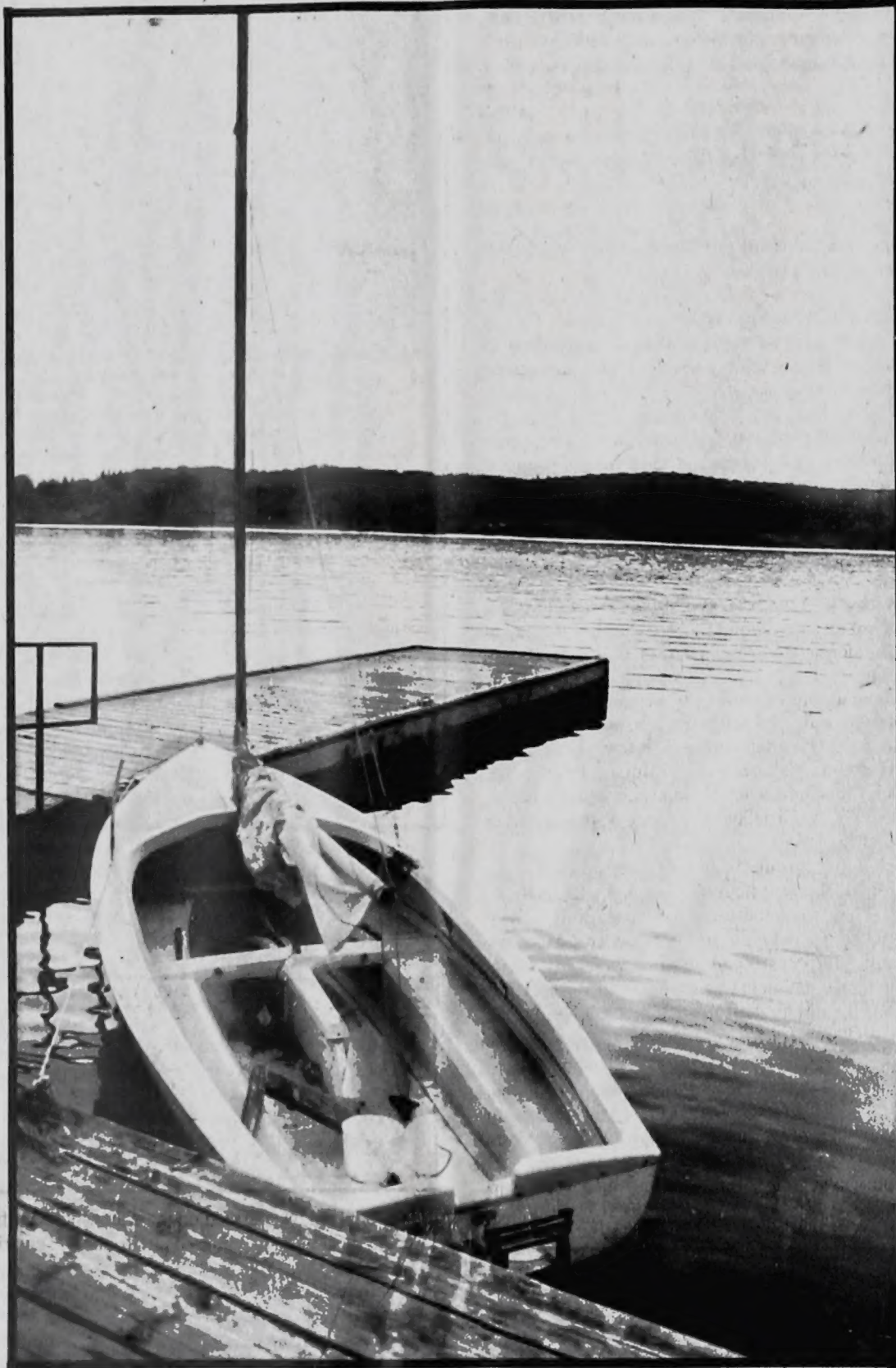
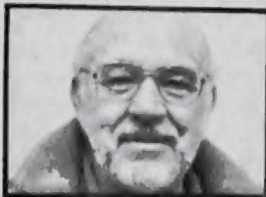


Photo by Len Pizze

Letter from past opens floodgate of memories

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

I moved around a lot as a kid. Five different High Schools, including one in Germany. As a result, I haven't seen or heard from high school friends since waving the hanky in teen-age farewells.

The other day I got a letter, covered with red stamps and stamps with pointing fingers, that said "not here, try somewhere else." Thanks to the folks at the Haliburton Post Office, the letter found me. It was from ol' Gary Blackson, a high school chum of 38 years ago.

I couldn't believe it. Chills crawled up my spine. It was like a word from the dead. Ol' Gary and Carl and I were an inseparable trio. We played the usual sports together, not particularly well, but enough to make the team. We loved the same group of girls, went to the same 'ah shucks' parties and pretty well disliked all the teachers together.

Gary's letter said he had lost all his good looks (that was a joke), his teeth and his hair and didn't want to stop growing old because there was only one way to do that. He talked a little about his two sons who were University pros now (He never believed in higher education, but his wife did.), and generally caught me up on those 38 years in one typewritten page.

He found an address for me through an elderly woman who I write two or three times a year in the town where we were friends. This woman, now in her late eighties, was an angel of mercy to me. My mother died when I was 15 and her heart ached for my mom; so much so that she fed me, along with her son Carl and often Gary, lunch everyday during those school years. I remember that with much fondness: fresh white bread sandwiches, cold milk and cake, lots of laughter around her table, like there had been at ours and usually a tear in her eye as she watched the three of us have fun. I never forgot that kindness and so I write her and try to keep up on her arthritis, her children who die of cancer and the many visits of her grandchildren, etc.

Gary knew that 'Ma Taylor' had kept in touch, so he went to her for the address.

Gary's letter talked about aging and some of the problems of life and parenthood, but I can only picture him as that 16 and 17 year old, tussle-haired

blond guy who was always impulsive and ready to either work hard or seek adventure. It's the same with Ma Taylor. She talks about her gnarled fingers and how she can't paint anymore, the aches and pains of aging and the loneliness of being widowed, but I can only remember her as a spritely 40 year old who knew something about being a mother to your friend's kid.

The letter flooded my mind with memories. It was hard to strike off. As I reminisced I realized that I often think of those folks. As a matter of fact, I realized some years ago that when I started thinking of those Havre de Grace, Maryland friends, it was a good clue that I was wither very lonely or getting sick. It was as though my mind searched around for the comforting presence of warm friendships, happy days and comfort during the shipwreck of our family's life, whenever some difficult days were ahead for me.

Maybe it was the same for old buddy Gary. He had mentioned in his letter that his dad had been killed in an auto accident in December and that his wife was in critical condition at John's Hopkins Hospital with some heart crisis. Maybe he was casting about for some healing memories too, to assuage his grief and fear.

So I phoned him. I didn't know what to say, except that I was glad to hear from him and that his voice had surely changed since we last talked. He sounded like an old man. So did I, he said. We laughed some. I asked about his wife and commiserated a bit about his dad's tragic death and we managed to talk about ten minutes.

Anyway, it was good. He said I couldn't have picked a better time to call, since the word from the hospital that day was ominous and he had decided to just spend the evening by himself so he could "think what I want to think about". That's the guy I remember. He valued his own thoughts.

One line in Gary's letter has stuck with me: "I'm about as good as a very tired man can be" he said. I know that feeling from time to time. I've also recognized the faces and smiles of folks that flit through my memory when that 'very tired man' feeling comes on. Often it's the warm smiles of Haliburton folks, the gentle teasing of the people of the Highlands. They always appear in my dreams, as though it's one of those misty sunset evenings as their town quiets down and folks stroll, not hurriedly, but stroll, letting the Highlands grace their lives with peace.

I told Gary he would have to visit Haliburton. It's funny how the memories work to care for us. God seems to send us angels when we need 'em!

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

PEOPLE FROM all across Victoria-Haliburton are discovering unique and simple ways of supporting the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. The fund, which will allow 100 youngsters from Victoria and Haliburton counties to attend summer camp, is getting financial help from citizens and groups all over the region. Money must keep coming in if the objective or goal of \$20,000 is to be reached. In most cases, a week at summer camp will be the youngsters only time away from home this summer.

Head Lake Park at Haliburton is certainly becoming a very popular spot for picnics. Just recently the Lakeside Baptist Church held its picnic here and the United Church will hold its annual Sunday School picnic at the same location this coming Sunday.

The Haliburton Alzheimer Support Group has asked me through my column to thank everyone for their support at its recent Flea Market. Its next meeting is June 22 and for more information you are asked to phone 286-2387 or 457-1600.

A total of 538 entrants (248 individuals) were registered for the Haliburton Community Senior Games which are held annually during the months of May and June. The closing luncheon and awards ceremony will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton this coming Friday June 17, commencing at 12 noon. The winners of the 14 events will attend the Provincial Games Actifest '88 on August 29, 30, 31, in Brampton, Ontario.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke are moving back to Haliburton and hope to buy a home here... The village of Haliburton will be without a bakery this summer as Maple Leaf Bakery, which was located in the lower level of Blacks Home Hardware, has decided to cease operation in the village... The Nook of the North Art Gallery is having its Grand Opening from June 10-18 at its new location in the Dawson Gray Dart Building on Haliburton's Main Street. Drop in and let Chris show you around... Perfect Prints Photofinishing on Highland Street, Haliburton is now open for business with complete photofinishing services, quality control and state-of-the-art equipment... The new marina at the intersection at Carnarvon is taking shape and will be a beautiful looking building when it is completed... Plenty of activity and building is underway on the Highway 35 by-pass at Minden. I understand that the new Motel is open for business, the Hi-View Mall is in full swing and work has started on the new Home Hardware store.

Just a little reminder now that the summer season is with us once again. This is the time of the year that vacationers start to arrive in the Highlands of Haliburton. How they are treated when they are with us and how well they are made welcome will depend largely on people like you and me. If they are treated in the proper manner they will enjoy their stay with us and will want to come back again and again. It all boils down to this; we must deliver the service if we expect to get business back in return.

If you were visiting the village of Haliburton for the first time and you happened to be driving in the vicinity of the Victoria Street School on Friday night you must have wondered if you were back in the big city. All the cars parked on every street and driveway near the school were a sign that told us the annual Fun Night at the Victoria Street School was in full swing. This particular night never seems to lose its appeal and hundreds of children and adults from all parts of the county come into town for this special event.

John Bittman, former owner of Backwoods Marina from 1975-81 (then Highland Park Marina), is now a sculptor and currently has a show at the Hamilton Spectator Art Gallery in Hamilton, Ontario. He now lives in Selkirk, Ontario.

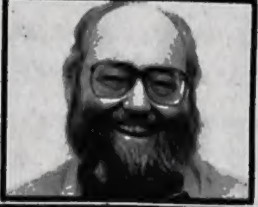
I sometimes wonder if we really do have a parking problem here in the village of Haliburton or is it just a case of motorists being too lazy to park their cars or trucks and walk a block to the main street. It does seem funny that when people are in Toronto or other larger centers they will think nothing of parking and possibly having to walk three or four blocks to shop, but ask them to walk a block here and they don't want to do it. There is plenty of room for parking in the arena grounds very close to the main street and now council is providing more parking near the information centre and the town dock. You will also soon be able to park in the area of the OPP office and also across the road where the Imperial Oil storage tanks used to be located.

The tenth annual Home and Vacation Show is now history and in my opinion unless something is done to attract more people in the near future the show may be on its way out. Some people think that the timing of the show is bad and that it should be held when more people are here, possibly sometime during July and August. This sounds good, but will the exhibitors be too busy at this particular time to participate? A fashion show was on the menu this year but possibly more attractions such as this are needed for the show's success. If the show is to continue and we certainly hope that it can, the local Curling Club who sponsors the show must have more participation from its membership.

POINTS OF VIEW

Getting tougher on trucks

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

PERHAPS YOU SAW the story the other day about the owner and driver of a truck who were charged with criminal negligence. In spite of the fact that a mechanic had warned them about a brake problem, they used the truck for a trip to Newfoundland...and back.

It got as far back as Yonge Street and Highway 7 before it went out of control, ramming a car and killing both occupants. The owner got five years as well as the driver — the first time, apparently, that someone other than the driver has been nailed in such a case in Ontario.

This came on the heels of a cross-border crackdown that saw 43 per cent of Ontario transports they checked being banned from Michigan highways for safety violations involving either the truck or the driver.

I first got seriously interested in the 'big rig' problem when I nearly got run off the 401 last summer. A column on the subject last August brought me many other tales of horror from readers, and in September I shared some of these, along with information on the campaign by the Canadian Automobile Association to fight the transport truckers' lobby.

This item on their pressure for 115-foot-long triple-trailer 'road trains' led one reader, whose family sends her The Echo in London, Ontario, to research the subject thoroughly. And she has done something about it!

As I reported at the first of this year, the resistance has led the Liberals to drag their feet on passing the act approving some of the more outlandish things the transport industry lobbyists want. This has allowed time for some public input.

Some of that input took the form of a resolution from the Provincial Council of Women. Submitted by Mary Stephens, a vice-president of the National Council of Women on behalf of the London Council, it was approved by the Provincial Council at their Annual Meeting in St. Catharines on May 29th.

A copy was presented to Premier Peterson, Transport Minister Fulton...and the N D P Opposition Critic Ruth Grier...the very next morning. Hopefully, it will get some attention before the new Highway Traffic Act becomes law.

The Emergency Resolution referred to the problems at the U.S. border when Ontario transports faced proper inspection of the condition of the drivers

and the vehicles, and the fact that "the Canadian Trucking Industry currently operates some of the longest, heaviest, and widest heavy commercial vehicles used anywhere in the world."

What the group has asked is that the Provincial Government "initiate a detailed independent study of heavy vehicle collisions...to provide the public with a better understanding of the number, type, severity and other pertinent characteristics of truck collisions."

They are asking that the public be given all the facts, before the lobbyists get their way, so that "they can make informed representations and decisions concerning proposals to increase overall vehicle length and weight."

I hope that their efforts get some attention on behalf of all of us. Certainly, when you see the accomplishments of this group over the years, you can expect results.

In an age when the front page headlines and the TV coverage goes to the radical feminists pulling hair and scratching at each other over who really are the 'real' women, it is fascinating to find a group that have been contributing to our way of life, calmly and rationally, since 1893.

The Council of Women is a non-partisan, non-sectarian group of organizations, that starts at the grass roots, with each local council paying attention to local matters. They work with a Provincial group to discuss and take action on matters at this level, such as transport, which is under provincial control.

There is a National council that talks to Ottawa, and even an international group that has the ear of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

It is made up of nationally organized groups as diverse as religious affiliates from the Anglicans, United, Presbyterian churches, the Sally Ann and the Hadassah. There are Ukrainian, Polish, and French Canadian societies, and such familiar names as the YWCA, Girl Guides, and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

This latter group is one of the Council's accomplishments, something they helped create in 1897. They were the force behind getting women designated as 'persons' in 1928. Pension reforms, no-fault divorces, and enforcement of child maintenance payments by ex-husbands are seen as successful fruition of efforts that began in the 1950s.

I am pleased to see a group with this type of clout championing a cause I've promoted and believe in. I think it would be great if the women's organizations of Haliburton County would form a local Council and add their input and weight to their efforts.

If anyone is willing to start the ball rolling, just let me know, and I'll put you in touch with Mary Stephens.



Pic of the Past

These fine looking young people are Haliburton's Grade 12 graduating class of 1950. Back row, from left: Teacher Mrs. Hall, Marion Purdy, Tom Hodgson, Barb Watson, Bob Bishop (Jr.), Hilda Clark, Carl Woodcock, Jean Webb. Front row from left: Bob Finlay, Evelyn Hie, Bonnie Lee, Bessie Lee, Phyllis Chambers, Len Salvatori. The first thing one notices about this picture is the smallness of the class. In the late 1940's and 1950's jobs were plen-

tiful and young people didn't need diplomas to get a job so there was a dramatic drop out rate. As Tom Hodgson reminisces: "Because we were so few in number, we really got to know one another well and consequently became good friends. These friendships continue to this day. Our English teacher, Miss Williams, taught us Shakespeare's Sonnet XXX and I think it is appropriate here to quote it. 'When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summon up remembrance of things past, I sigh the lack of many things I sought, But if the while I think on thee, dear friends, All losses are destroyed and sorrows end.'" Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson, Oshawa, Ontario.

A child's trip to 12-Mile Lake

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

THE SUN sparkled on the water like handfuls of diamonds scattered all around us, winking and shimmering on the blue-green coolness.

We had made the peanut butter and honey sandwiches ourselves, put Cherry Freshie into the two thermoses and added cookies together with some bananas and oranges. This had all gone into a paper bag which Mom had wrapped in several layers of newspaper to help keep the food cool. Our towels were rolled up like sausages and tucked under our arms to leave our hands free. The youngest kids got stuck with carrying flippers, face masks and snorkels while the older ones were responsible for the food and comic books. Wearing our bathing suits under our shorts and T-shirts, we walked down to the dock with our load.

There were six of us all together; myself, three sisters and two cousins. A few times every summer, if the lake looked calm and we were in the mood for a change of scene, we made our trip to Twelve Mile Lake to visit our other cousins. We had a nice little yellow rowboat with a 5-1/2 horsepower Johnson motor and the trip would take at least an hour to go from the mouth of Buckslides into Boshkung, through Little Boshkung and down to the end of Twelve Mile, near the dam. The weather had to be just right; little or no wind, not threat of rain.

Today there was some water in the bottom of the boat and my cousin Don used the old tomato juice can to bail it out. In no time the sun would dry the boards. After all we didn't want our towels or the comics to get wet. Wet comics were never the same.

They always stayed bumpy and brittle even after they dried.

As we loaded the boat the sun felt hot on our heads but there was no point in wearing hats because as soon as we got out in the middle of the lake there was always a breeze and the hats would end up floating away behind us. Being the oldest, I got to run the motor, though I'd let the others take turns steering under my supervision once we got out of the bay. Two kids sat on each of the two seats, I was at the back with the motor and my youngest sister, a little thing, sat on the bottom of the boat on an old life preserver.

It promised to be a great day for the trip and we could hardly wait to get to Twelve Mile. Our cousins had a beautiful long beach of the deepest, finest sand and their float was huge and rode high in the water so it was perfect for diving. We always made elaborate sand castles with moats and twig forests surrounding them, get buried up to our chins in the hot white sand and then race into the water to swim until we felt our arms would fall off. Some of us would bake for a while, stretched out on the float or on shore, until we felt like our very brains would fry and we'd have to plunge into the water once more and feel that soothing coolness seep into every pore like a poultice. The top of your head always tingled from the shock of lake water hitting your overheated scalp.

Although these pleasant anticipations filled our young minds, we still had to pay attention as we headed away from the boathouse and through the channel that opened into the bay. The channel was narrow and there were a lot of deadheads just under the surface. The big rock at the channel's mouth was a threat to all propellers and if we hit it we'd have

to row back. Small minnows darted from our path and a bull frog plopped off a lily pad as we passed. The lake looked calm enough but I knew how deceiving that could be. The middle of the lake was always rougher and depending on the direction the wind was blowing, you couldn't always see the waves until you were out in the middle and away from the protective edges of the bay.

I always headed straight out into the lake, then turned and made a straight line for Little Boshkung. It took too long to follow the shoreline all the way to the bridge. Besides, being in the middle of the lake was exciting. We'd turn our heads back and see familiar landmarks shrink as the expanse of the lake opened up to us. The air smelt different out here, fresher, wetter. We could pretend we were riding on the ocean, speeding along without watchful adult eyes upon us, masters of our own fates.

As we went under the bridge separating Big and Little Boshkung, we ducked our heads. As usual, Little Boshkung was placid and friendly with snug cottages hugging its shoreline. Then we settled ourselves for the entrance into Twelve Mile. It was another big lake and almost always rough, the wind tearing down its full open length. With luck the wind would be with us and today it was. It helped carry us along and we strained our eyes trying to pick out our cousins' beach at the far end.

And then before we knew it we were there. Three hours went very quickly and when it was time to head back to our own place, our arms and legs were sore from swimming, our towels damp balls wedged under the bow of the boat. The comics were a bit sandy but still dry and my youngest sister had them stashed under her life preserver seat to keep them away from our wet bathsuits.

Everything was going fairly routinely as we moved back through Little Boshkung. The return trip never held the same thrill. We were tired and looking forward to dry clothes and a warm supper.

As soon as we passed under the bridge I knew we were in trouble. A strong breeze had come up and as I looked ahead all I could see were white caps. They were coming straight at us and in that little boat, the only way was to meet them head on. If I tried to cut over closer to shore there was a real danger of swamping the boat because we could be caught in the trough of those waves and capsized.

I was suddenly very aware of the fact that we hadn't worn our life jackets. We hadn't wanted to look like sissies pulling up at our cousins wearing life preservers like good little children. Now I saw the stupidity of our vanity.

We were in real danger but I didn't want the others to know. They'd just get scared and I was scared enough for all of us. Besides, the younger ones might start to cry and I needed all my concentration for the task at hand. The only one to realize the situation was my cousin Don. He had his own small boat and often went out into the lake with it. He and I exchanged glances. The others started complaining about getting wet from the spray and told me to stop making the boat bump so much. Then they saw my expression and Don's serious silence and they started to make little whining sounds, seeking reassurance.

We were like a yellow cork bobbing up and down with every onslaught of those big white-tipped waves and we weren't making very much progress against them. How would we ever be able to turn sideways when we reached the right place to head in for our bay, I wondered silently. It was this bad going into the waves, we'd never stay afloat with them hitting us broadside.

All the stories I had ever heard of people drowning, families being wiped out, bodies that were never recovered from those murky depths or washed ashore bloated and lifeless—they filled my head.

Please turn to page 9

Thanks to a special Grandma

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

BY THIS TIME, you must have some inkling of the fact I like old people, and it wouldn't stretch your imaginations too far to surmise that this stems from a good relationship with my own grandparents. I can't say enough good things about them all—Arthur and Florence Gosse, two fiery and independent East Coasters who have been gone for a long time now; Jack Perkins, the sweetest person I know; and Verda, his wife of 64 years whom I had to say goodbye to two and a half weeks ago.

Mourning is a private thing and I don't feel this is the place to talk about the deep sadness I've felt ever since Grandma's passing. Everyone knows what it's like to lose someone you love and we all have different ways of expressing it. What surprises me is this great feeling of happiness which overcomes the grief as I look back on nothing but good memories of my times with Grandma.

Since I've written about so many other people's grandparents, I'd like to take the time to tell you a bit about my own grandmother and the gratitude I feel towards everything she's given me.

Verda Lillian Perkins, nee Freeman, was born in a small village very much like Haliburton. Her mother governed the house with the Bible as her guide of the do's and don'ts of life; her father was the well-liked man about town who did what he could to be neighbourly and kind. My grandmother had a little bit of both in her, plus a personality born of her time and experiences.

In Markdale, the families all knew one another and from this grew a sense of belonging. Markdale, the village as a whole, was your home and it was here you were nurtured.

The local choir master said my grandmother had a beautiful voice and told her she should pursue voice lessons at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, a place which in an 18-year-old, small-town girl's eyes must have seemed a place of great culture and excitement. Confident and having the support

of a village behind her, she believed Toronto was going to make her into a star—an opera star.

But then there was that other passion growing in her heart, her feelings for another Markdale protégé, Jack Perkins. One of the "Perkins boys", school mate and brother to her girlfriends, he was part of the cocoon of security small towns can offer to those who want it. He too was musical—his trumpet playing and band were always in demand in the surrounding villages—and planned to study music.

The two of them never made it to the conservatory; they got married one January day instead. For my grandmother at least, one passion won out over the other. (I say it this way because Grandpa continued playing the trumpet almost all through their 64 years together and didn't quit until he was 80.) From this bonding was born my father, Bill, a daughter who died in infancy, and my Uncle Jim.

In later years, Grandma would say to her ever-increasing dynasty of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, "I could have been an opera singer but I didn't want to be lonely in my old age so I had a family instead. If it wasn't for me, you wouldn't be here." To us at the time, this was difficult to take seriously. We had never heard her really sing and who can imagine this diminutive, wrinkled woman from a small town as one of those plump, bejewelled women performing in the heart of New York City? The chain of generations seemed so simple, with each link taken for granted and non-negotiable.

I realize now that it doesn't matter whether Verda Freeman might have become a rival to Maria Callas. (I don't think my grandmother even listened to opera. It was the mystique which attracted her.)

What does matter is that she believed she could have been an opera star; that she could have gone to Toronto, found somebody else who believed in her dream, and gone on to the glory of international fame and fortune. When you're 18—and when you're 82 looking back on your youth—you think you only have to reach out and grab that twinkling star in order to make your dreams come true.

No, the most important thing is that on January 29, 1924, she went to the minister's house with Jack Perkins instead of joining the other star-gazers in Toronto. I heartily applaud her decision and thank her for it. I know she's listening.

Do you have an opinion about something which you'd like to share with more than 10,000 readers? If so, send your thoughts to the Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0

SPORTS

Slow starts in two games stop Warriors

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors lost their last two games because they didn't begin playing until the third inning. On Sunday the team was beaten by the Bowlaway Trojans 8-2 with all eight of the Trojan's runs coming in the first two innings. The Warriors had a chance to come back in the 7th inning but left two men on base.

Last Tuesday the Warriors lost to Town Rent All from Lindsay by a score of 11-4. Town Rent All scored nine of their runs in the first two innings. The Warriors are not quite half-way through their schedule and have three previous games to make up. Their next game is on Sunday in Lindsay against Kent Tavern.

Pitching was the key in 5-3 local victory

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

No one is perfect. Not even the Rockcliffe Ladies softball team. Haliburton made sure of that on Monday night when they beat the Minden women 5 to 3 at the Rockcliffe's home field.

It was Haliburton's hot and cold running offence that got them going. On Monday they were especially hot, jumping out to an early 4 to 1 lead. They scored two runs in the first inning alone.

Not only were the bats booming, but the Haliburton ladies' defense seemed, at times, unbreakable. Lead by Marcia Severin's pitching, Haliburton allowed only single runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings. They had problems in the fifth when the Rockcliffe ladies loaded the bases and seemed ready to sweep the lead away. But then Haliburton got tough again. The Rockcliffe team scored only one, pulling them within one of Haliburton at 4 to 3.

Haliburton answered in the top of the sixth when Betty Whiteway sparked a base loading rally by Haliburton with a solid hit to right field. Whiteway eventually scored the final run of the game.

And just to add some insurance, Severin retired six straight batters to end the game, throwing two innings without a hit.

Haliburton is playing 500 ball with a record of 2-2 and the Rockcliffe now has a not-so-perfect record of 3-1.

The Haliburton Ladies next game is Thursday night in West Guilford.

MNR studies moose hunt

The Ministry of Natural Resources will survey hunters to help decide on refinements to the selective moose harvest system that was introduced five years ago.

"This survey is important because it will indicate if the majority of hunters are in favour of things such as allowing party hunting for adult moose," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said.

The current selective harvest system does not

Please turn to page 10

ANNOUNCEMENT

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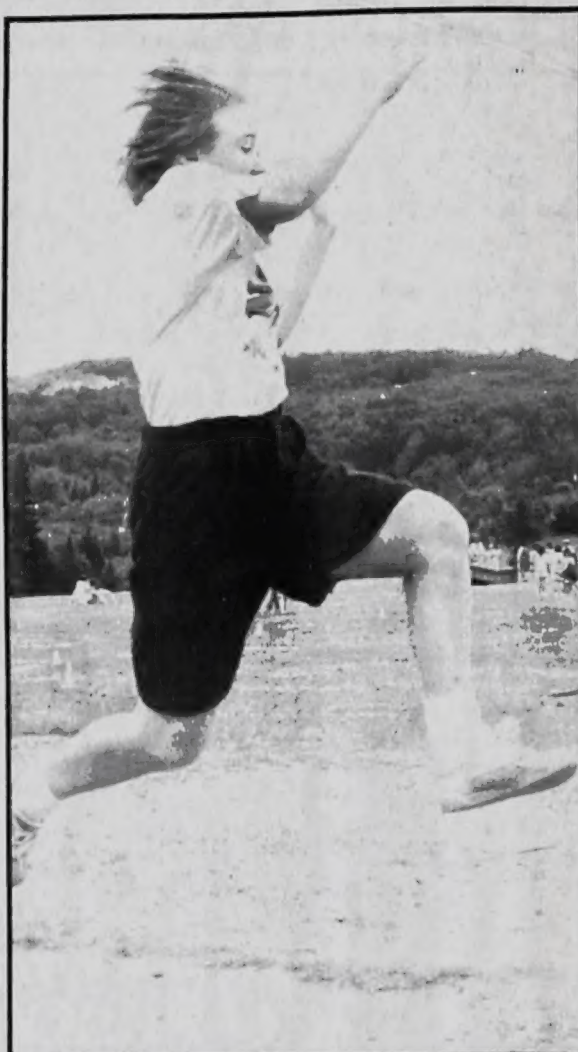
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Young Olympians show ability at JDHES games

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School held its annual Track and Field day last Wednesday and gave the students a chance to show their athletic ability.

The competition included all regular track events including high jump, shot put, 100 meter and 1500 meter runs. Many of the children showed Olympian effort in their sports and win or lose, everyone had a lot of fun.

The day's biggest winner had to be Jr. Boy Chris

*Dateline
Soeul...
well, not
exactly.
Gerald
Irish hands
out medals*



Higher. Stronger. Faster! That's how the kids at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School performed at their annual track meet. At right, action from the Rockcliffe Ladies victory ball game



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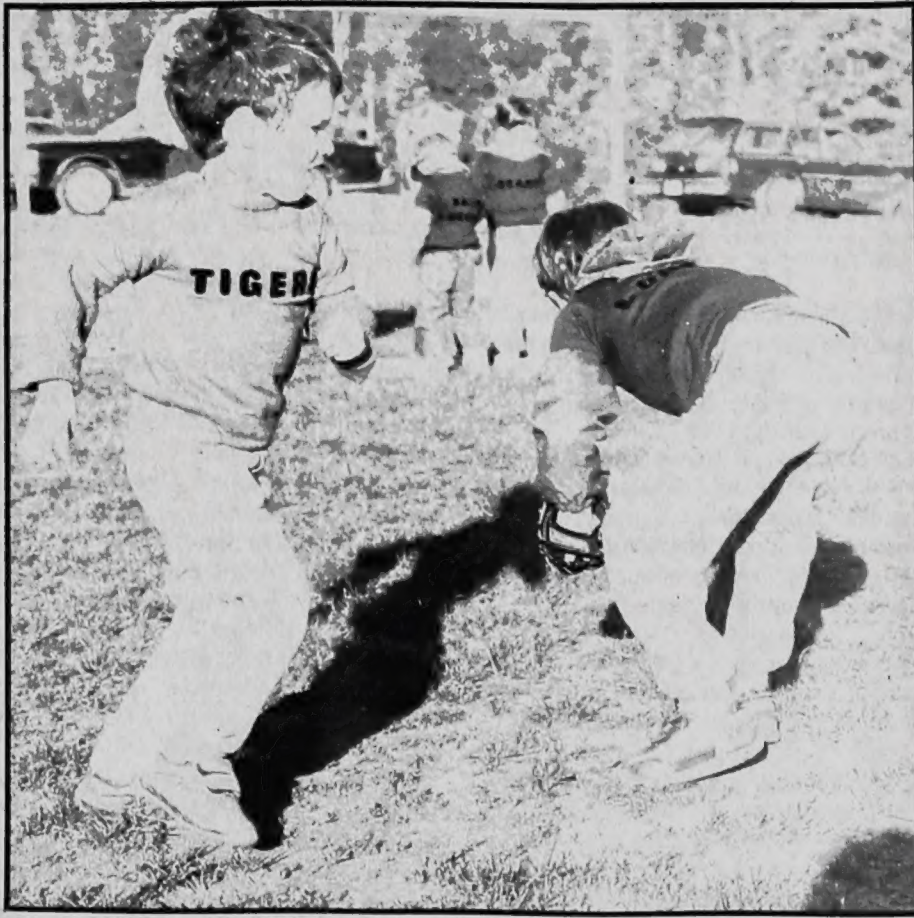
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SPORTS

This little T-baller dashes to first base in minor softball action

Wednesday night. All the kids had a lot of fun, for many of them it's their first strike at baseball



Haliburton Minor Softball League is 'just for fun'

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Minor Softball League is up and running to go. By Wednesday night more than 140 youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 13, had registered to play.

Nancy Brink, the league's organizer, says this softball league is different from a regular competitive one. The kids are not on set teams, she explains, but are divided up into teams every time they show up. This random selection of teams eliminates the negative side of competition. Even scoring doesn't really matter, she adds.

"It's strictly for fun," she says.

The league has five divisions, depending on age: 4 to 6 years old play T-ball, 7 to 8 are Novices, 9 to 10 are Atoms, 11 to 12 are Peeewees and 13 and up are the Bantams.

Despite the large numbers, Brink says the league is designed so everyone gets to play. And with their

\$5 registration fee, they get a free Haliburton Minor Softball League baseball cap.

The league got a big financial boost Wednesday when the Lions club presented it with a cheque for \$200, to be used to buy new equipment. Brink says this is the first big donation the league has received since it began seven years ago. Previously, she says, it got by on registration fees alone.

The league is still open and if more youngsters would like to join, all they have to do is show up at J.D. Hodgson School at 7:30 a.m. any Wednesday night until the beginning of July.

And in this Wednesday's action in Novice, Bishop and Wilson beat Brohm's Variety 33-14. Josh Burk had a home run.

In Peeewe, the Red Team squeaked by Dawson Insurance 15-12. Homers were swatted in by Jamie Thivierge, who had two, Simon Reid and Jason Feero.

In the Bantams, who usually play scrub, Russell Morrison hit two homers. Lance Stinson and Jamie Farrier each knocked one over the fence as well.

Locals beat Orillia 4-1 despite injuries

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Dixie Lee soccer team deep fried the Orillia City team in Orillia Sunday, beating them 4 to 1.

They managed to win despite missing some key players to injuries.

Haliburton jumped out to an early 2 to 0 lead in the first half with goals by Tom Eager and rookie Bill Wuilleme. They played a game of defense and ball control.

Unfortunately, that ball control game seemed to break down at the beginning of the second half and Orillia City scored to come within a goal. But Haliburton regained their composure and scored two more, again from Eager and Wuilleme.

Eager now leads the team in scoring with five goals.

The win puts Haliburton's record at 3-1-1. Their next action will be on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on the pitch at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

Announcement

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING THE OFFICIAL
PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on **Monday, August 1, 1988** commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining the need for a revision to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation regarding this matter.

INFORMATION relating to the Official Plan is available at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

J.L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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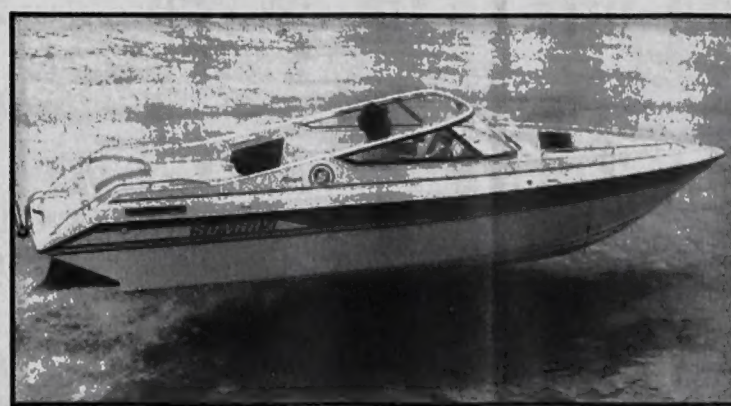
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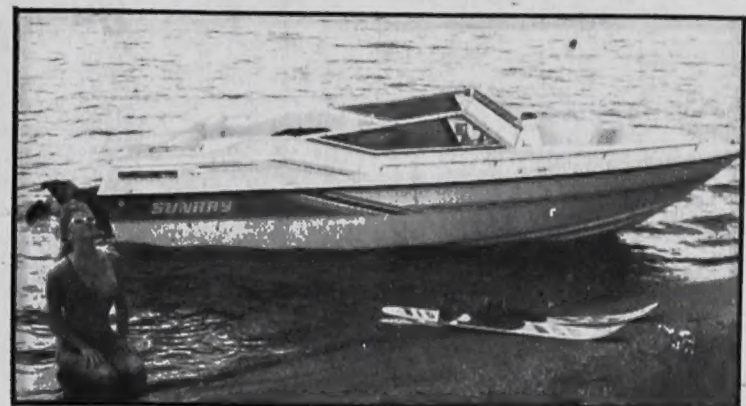
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THIS WEEK



Local Scouts get awards

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers honoured at annual banquet

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Boy Scouts honoured their own last Tuesday night at their annual banquet, held at the legion. Many Scouts, Cubs and Beavers won awards and prizes for events they took part in throughout the year.

The highlight of the evening took place when Terry Barnum was honoured for serving the Scouts of Haliburton for more than 20 years. Friends and other members of the village's Scouting community gave testimonials about his contributions to the area's Scouting movement. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey showed the municipality's recognition of Barnum's service by presenting him with an official scroll from Dysart council. Fearrey says Barnum served not only the Scouts but the community as a whole.

After the presentation to Barnum, it was the boy's turn to take the spot light.

For the Scouts, Randy and Ryan Smith were both Apple Day Basket winners and were recognized as the only two Scouts with 100 per cent attendance. The other basket winner was Luke Talaba.

The best patrol consisted of George Sharp, Jason Gerald, Shawn Doblins, Luke Talaba, Ted O'Connell, Marcus Letourneau and Jerry Griffin.

For the Cubs, Apple Day netted six winners. For the Tender Pads, John Consack won followed by Morgan Talaba and Joshua Burk. The second and third year winners were Daniel Selbie, Jamie Thivierge, and Josh Brown.

The winning Cub Kar racers were Mathew Thompson, Lucas Thompson and Johnathan Consack. Best six was Daniel Selbie, Lucas Thompson, Morgan Thompson, Jon Hebert and Steve Welsh. For Best Scout, there was a three way tie between Ryan Goodall, Jamie Thivierge and Lucas Thompson. Best Dressed Scout Scott Whittaker was awarded a comb and a Scout Spoon.

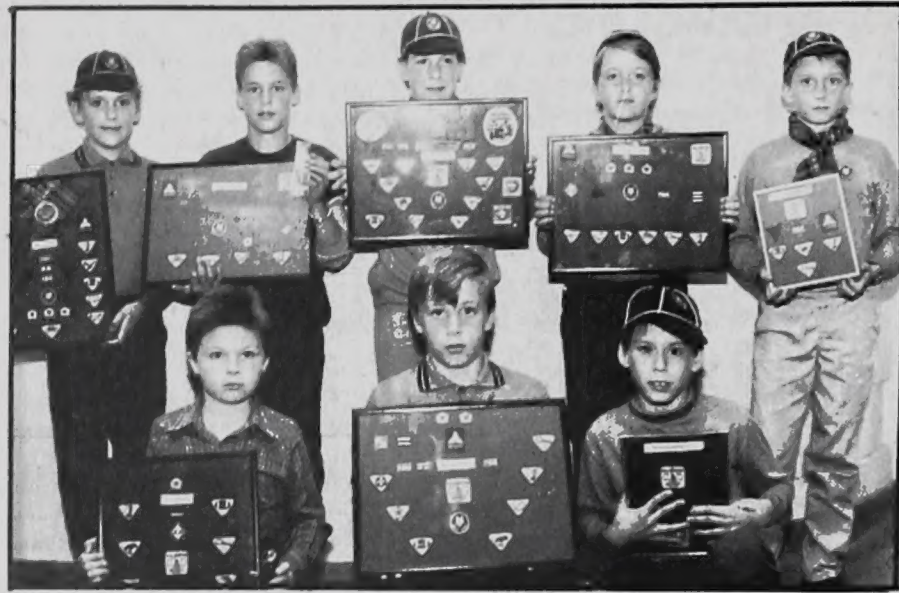
The Cubs with the best attendance were: Nicholas Fawcett, Ryan Goodall, Jon Hebert, Bobby Sisson, Jamie Thivierge, Lucas Thompson and Mathew Thompson.

And for the Beavers, the new first year boys were honored. They are Joe Arnup, Tony Pripp and Nathan Jennings. Getting their second year bars were John McMahon and Mathew Selbie.

Beavers Graham Fawcett, Shawn Hughes, Greg Schell, Jay Titus and Bradley Rowe "Swam up" to Cubs.

And for Apple Day, Jay Titus won, followed by Graham Fawcett and Mathew Selbie.

All the boys won backpacks, flashlights, lock blades, canteens, spoons or belt buckles.



The Cubs and Scouts got awards galore on Tuesday night. They were honoured for Apple Day, Kub Kar Rallies, Attendance and Scouting Ability. They were awarded new badges and prizes as well



The Beavers got awards too. They were honoured for their Apple Day sales and involvement. Four of the boys 'swam up' to Cubs



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Clerk-Treasurer
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**ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
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OPEN HOUSE

The Township of Dysart et al is planning the above-mentioned project pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act.

The Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant is approaching its design capacity and has to be expanded to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the hamlet of Haliburton and the proposed extension of the sanitary sewer system to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog up to the Willow Beach Cottages.

A public information session will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on June 21, 1988 at:

**Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street
Haliburton, Ontario**

Only those persons who respond to this advertisement will be notified of further opportunities for public comment.

Further notification will be given when the Environmental Study Report (ESR) is completed and made available at the Municipal Office for 30 days for public review. At that time, any person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environment assessment. If there are no objections to the ESR, the project will proceed.

For information, please contact:

**Ms. Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Dysart et al
Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone: 705-457-1986**

Office Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK

Election hopefuls must learn new rules by autumn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Anyone planning to be a candidate in this November's municipal election will have to do some homework first. The provincial government has just passed a bill which sees many changes to the way municipal elections are run.

On Friday morning, Don Campbell and Ian Mollett, municipal advisors for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, briefed the county's clerks on what effect Bill 106 will have on the upcoming election. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Board of Education, was a joint effort with the Ministry of Education to explain legislation changes.

"You're going to have to get briefed up on a lot of this stuff in a short period of time, I'm afraid,"

Campbell told the approximately 20 clerks and board officials at the meeting.

Here is a look at what candidates and clerks can expect before November 14.

—the term British subject has been eliminated and now you must be a Canadian citizen;

—there are no more restrictions for voting by proxy, such as being away on business. However, someone can only represent a close relative to avoid someone "coming up with 300 votes." Relatives include grandparents, parents, children, siblings and spouses. Proxies must be signed by the clerk before 5 p.m. on the polling day;

—instead of one mandatory advanced poll there will now be two, although the municipality also has the authority to independently

choose other days. The dates for this year are Thursday, November 10 and Saturday November 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

—the advanced polls must be wheelchair accessible, which in all likelihood will mean a ramp leading into the building although special bathrooms do not have to be available. (As some of the clerks noted this could be a problem. Building a ramp is one thing, getting wheelchairs through narrow doors is another.) By 1991, all polls must be accessible by law;

—corporations cannot vote; —voters can still be signed in at the poll (the province had first contemplated eliminating this); —this will be the first election for which candidates must be registered at the municipal office. You can only be registered between January 1 and

nomination day, which is October 17;

—fundraising can only be undertaken between January 1 and three months after the polling day;

—the limit on contributions from any one source is \$750 and the only people allowed to make donations are Ontario residents, corporations, trade unions and district labour councils;

—acceptable forms of contributions are pass-the-hat with a \$10 limit on each individual donation, cash limits of \$25, and demand cheques for sums larger than \$25;

—unacceptable contributions are those which are anonymous, from political party funds and sources outside Ontario;

—receipts must be issued in duplicate and cancelled cheques must be retained;

—candidates for reeve are allowed to spend \$5,500 plus 50 cents per elector in the campaign. All other positions are allowed a maximum of \$3,500 plus 50 cents per elector;

—not accepted in a list of expenses are auditor and accounting fees, interest from campaign bank loans, costs of victory parties and thank

you ads, and any costs from legal proceedings;

—disclosure of expenses and contributions are mandatory within six months of polling day. If they are less than \$1,000, the candidate can make a statutory declaration. Less than \$10,000 the candidate must provide a detailed report. More than \$10,000, an auditor's report must be submitted; and

—council can decide to give optional tax credits or rebates to electors making campaign contributions with a maximum of a \$350 rebate on a \$750 donation.

Dysart adopts a successful noise by-law

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Residents of Dysart et al who are disturbed by noise will now have recourse to a tested and proven noise control by-law. On Monday, Dysart council adopted a noise by-law that was first drafted in Grand Bend, Ontario. Unlike other noise by-laws, the Grand Bend regulations have resulted in convictions when they have been tested in court.

While previous noise by-laws attempted to measure noise disturbance scientifically, using decibel meters, the new Dysart by-law has no measurement provisions. If a person is disturbed by a noise, he or she

has a right to take the matter to court.

Municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell says people lodging a noise complaint with the municipality must be prepared to back it up in writing. At that point it can be taken

to court, he said.

In the meantime, the Ontario Provincial Police can still be called for noise disturbances, and can lay charges under laws other than the Dysart by-law.

Life jackets and the Twelve-Mile scare

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

Suddenly my little sister didn't seem such a pain, the lake didn't seem such a pleasant summertime friend and being in charge wasn't any fun at all. It was terrifying. But there was nowhere to go except straight ahead and I didn't think we'd ever make it to the far end of the lake. It was just too big.

Then, with sudden calm that desperation can bring, I saw the answer. We would have to beach the boat on the nearest shore which in this case was near the mouth of the Beech River. It meant cutting across the waves slightly but only slightly and for just a few minutes, as the land jutted out into the lake at that point. I told the others to stay still. In a minute it was time to turn to the right just as we approached the tip of that point of land. The boat swayed, the propeller roared as it churned the air for a second and then we were over the worst and almost ashore. Don jumped out as soon as he could and pulled the boat closer to the beach. Then we were all out and tugging against the waves to get

the boat safely up as far as we could drag it onto shore. And then we just sat down and looked out at the lake for a minute. The water looked beautifully blue and from where we were you could hardly even see the white caps. But we knew what was out there.

We did get home alright. Don walked over to the closest cottage and phoned our parents. They drove over and picked us up, my father taking the boat back to the boathouse himself. By then the wind had died down, just a quickly as it had come up. He never said a word about our life preservers. And none of us ever went to Twelve Mile again without them.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Hall's Lake lying in front of part Lot 10 Concession VIII and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4064.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 24, 1988.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
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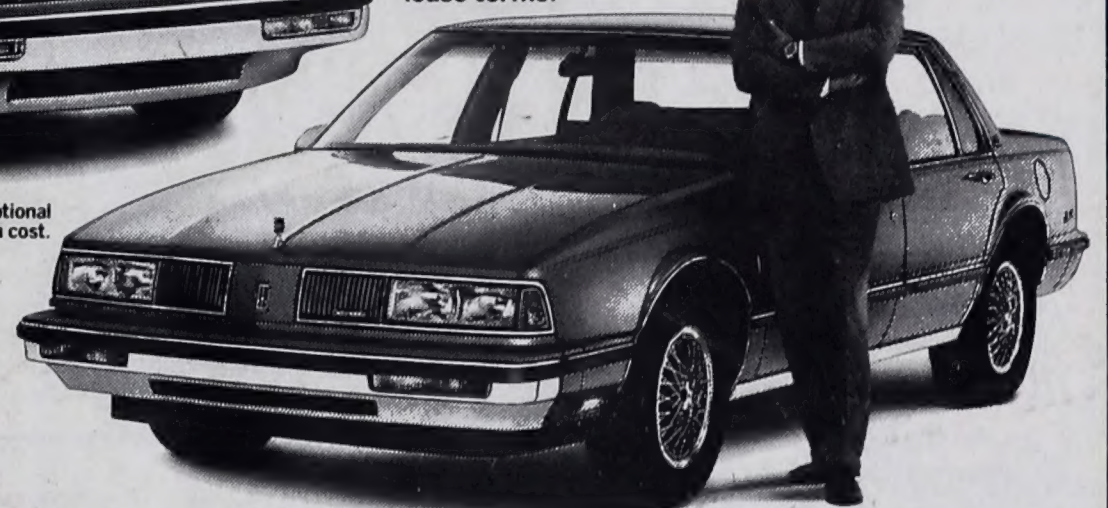
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THIS WEEK

Stanhope opposes new tax on asphalt

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Although it never has to spend a lot of money on asphalt and concrete, Stanhope council is supporting the Ontario Good Roads Association protest over a clause in the new provincial budget which will make municipalities pay a portion of an eight per cent tax on such purchases.

"Municipalities, who are probably the largest consumers of asphalt mixtures, are facing huge, additional costs as a result of this tax, which is being imposed after programs have been approved and local levies established," reads a letter

sent to Stanhope by OGRA. Before, municipalities did not have to pay tax on asphalt and concrete and the new budget now states they will have to pay part of the provincial tax. "Our members are further outraged and frustrated by the fact that relief for contractors has been provided, leaving municipalities to bear the full impact."

Overall, OGRA is not pleased with the province's latest budget. In pre-budget discussions with the ministry, it put forward the following concerns, none of which would be addressed: the need for increased transfer payments to municipalities for roads; the

desirability of folding special program funding into the base subsidy; and the possibility of introducing an additional one cent per litre fuel tax to be dedicated to municipal roads.

Instead, "the funds that were allocated to roads will permit only minimal maintenance of our municipal roads and will not, obviously, finance a comprehensive construction program. The Association remains convinced that the additional revenue of \$100-million that the Provincial Government will receive from the increased gasoline tax should have been dedicated to municipal roads."

The OGRA concludes that because the extra costs the tax incurs cannot be addressed within this year's budget, municipalities should be exempted from the tax in 1988.

"We get less subsidy than we used to and on top of that they're increasing the taxes. Really," said Reeve Harry Davis in proposing the council support OGRA's concerns.

Tightened security at Guild sale will insure there are less thefts

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Thieves beware!
This year's Haliburton Highlands

Guild of Fine Arts Summer Sale will have the tightest security ever. Jim Holmes, head of security for the sale, says he will have more staff and new measures to insure sale items don't "disappear."

"We are going to have much more intensive security than in past years," says Holmes.

The added concern over security this year arose after paintings, sweaters and several silk scarves "disappeared" from last year's sale. In fact, says Holmes, a painting was stolen on the first evening of the sale last year.

He says there will be at least four members of a volunteer security staff on duty throughout the entire sale, which runs from July 8 to July 23. The security persons will be posted at all the exits and will check people as they leave and enter.

"They'll keep an eye on what's going on," he says.

Some of the new rules include not

Please turn to page 11

Guild of Fine Arts is more than \$11,000 in the hole for 1988

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was a mix of good news and bad news.

The bad news was that the Guild finished the fiscal year of 1988 with a deficit of more than \$11,000. Last year they finished \$120 in the black.

Norma Douglas, the Guild's Financial Co-ordinator, says this year's revenues were way down from the year before. The yearly financial report says the Guild's total revenue dropped from \$182,986 last year to \$165,205 this year. Douglas says that expenditures were about the same and that it was the lack of revenue that accounts for the deficit.

"Our fund raising kind of fell through," she says.

The report shows that fund raising for this year was almost \$4000 below the previous year and almost \$10,000 less than budgeted for this

year. Though the summer sale did well, other sales and exhibitions were about \$6,000 dollars short. Outside revenues from sales, donations and grants were down more than \$17,000, falling to \$84,267 from \$101,399 the previous year.

Douglas says the rules of the market place just worked against the Guild this year.

"It's like any business," she claims, "people just weren't buying."

She says the Guild is planning big, new promotions and sales and plans to get corporate sponsorships to help ensure it doesn't suffer through another deficit situation next year.

The good news is that the Guild has a new slate of board members to help with the recovery. They are Joel Levis, Claire MacLeod, Elva Robinson, Margit Moraal, Jean Farrell, Barbara Bolin, Marie Wallace, Barbara Dawson, and Marilyn Stouffer. The other board members and executive will serve for one more year.

Taxes increase

Continued from page 2

insurance costs were responsible for the savings.

Health services is taking 21 per cent of this year's budget compared to only 7 per cent last year. Government grants are paying the \$570,930 expenditure so it does not represent an increase for municipal tax payers. The increase is due to the transfer of the Haliburton Ambulance service to Minden.

There were no other significant increases or decreases in this year's budget compared with last year's.

Land is bought for more parking

In an effort to provide more parking spaces near Haliburton's main street, Dysart et al council has purchased the lot where Imperial Oil had its tanks beside the Drag River bridge on Maple Ave.

The lot was purchased from Em-merson Lumber Ltd. for \$8,000. Road superintendent Howard Roberts estimates that it can accommodate 20 to 25 vehicles.

Draw determines who hunts moose

Continued from page 6

allow party hunting for adult moose. It also requires hunters to enter a draw to obtain a validation tag to hunt a bull or cow moose. Hunters need only a moose licence to hunt calves and may hunt them as a party.

The main issues to be addressed in the survey were identified in 1987 by nine regional advisory groups representing moose hunters across the province. The groups reviewed a detailed ministry report that outlined hunter concerns and a variety of solutions.

The survey asks hunters to comment on several points, including:

A return to party hunting for adult moose in 1988. If that change is recommended, hunters could assist each other in filling adult validation tags;

Developing a system to more evenly distribute tags among groups;

Maintaining the preference pool system in the draw that favours hunters who did not receive a validation tag the previous year;

Simplifying licence issuing and applying for tag draws by issuing permanent identification cards for hunters; and

Introducing a specific hunter education program for first-time moose hunters.

The ministry's background report shows that many hunters miss going into the field for adult moose with friends or family members. They may favour the change even though the higher success rates,

resulting from party hunting, may mean fewer adult validation tags are available in a wildlife management unit the next year.

Survey results will be analyzed and any changes in the hunt will be announced in the summer. The ministry will also accept completed questionnaires from people who are not on the survey mailing list. The questionnaires are available at all MNR district offices.

The ministry will mail a background brochure and a survey to a representative sample of the moose hunters who applied for an adult validation tag in 1987.



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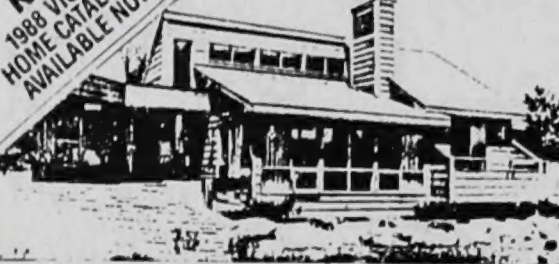
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**TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
1987 Financial Highlights**

	1987		1986	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	477	561	472	555
COUNTY PURPOSES	189	222	148	175
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	1,039	1,224	953	1,121
	1,705	2,007	1,573	1,851

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1987 BUDGET	1987 ACTUAL	1986 ACTUAL
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	617,923	621,170	568,753
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	51,845	52,837	43,592
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	13,000	14,049	12,726
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	43,450	49,730	47,421
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	50,589	48,743	6,942
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	250,132	255,579	258,124
OTHER			
INVESTMENT INCOME	6,000	9,442	16,006
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	13,000	13,336	13,180
SALES OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	1,000	896	25,002
SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	-	1,830	18,009
OTHER	26,138	4,215	3,501
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(482,037)	(485,083)	(428,771)
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	12,000	-	22,827
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	99,230	104,415	85,649
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	54,510	46,658	44,215
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	134,500	132,328	124,667
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	7,300	11,671	9,716
HEALTH SERVICES	6,400	7,831	4,995
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	9,500	7,756	35,026
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	63,600	49,854	59,088
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	22,000	25,825	5,475
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	68,000	90,660	79,309
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	4,310	9,017
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	107,000	116,967	117,888
HEALTH SERVICES	1,000	-	-
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	30,000	44,701	33,689
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	-	11,635	-

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1987	1986	1987	1986
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	74,322	57,611	410,761	371,160
REQUISITIONS PAID	74,222	57,854	411,266	371,154

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1987	1986
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	65,713	91,973
TAXES RECEIVABLE	86,624	81,803
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	30,456	75,267
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	3,025	5,479
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	279	181
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1,830	-
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	37,619	48,863
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	213,678	202,043
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (OR TO BE RECOVERED FROM) TAXATION	(63,370)	3,797
YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION		
	1987	1986
	\$	\$
TRUST FUNDS	115,756	122,438

NOTES

- THE 1987 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARD AS FOLLOWS: CEMETERY BOARD.
- THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1987 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARD AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1987 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

THIS WEEK

Septic waste brings complaints

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Dave Stamp's neighbors are upset because one of his fields is being used for a sewage dump.

Only one load of the septic tank waste has actually been dumped on the property but it was enough to bring three people who live near by to the Minden township meeting last

Thursday to complain. The dumping is being done by Alex Kernohan's septic service.

The waste was dumped on Wednesday, June 1 and at council the next day Shirley Elcome, Leigh Mann and Eleanor Gilligan attended to air their grievances.

Elcome asked council to give her a guarantee that no odour would make its way from the dump to her property. She said she was "very

taken back" to see the truck dumping the waste on Wednesday morning. She said she first heard of the proposed dump at the end of October last year and on November 6 she sent a letter to the council expressing her objections to the use of Stamp's property as a dump. In the letter she said she felt that since her property abuts Stamp's property the location of the dump would considerably reduce the value of her land.

She was also concerned about the possibility of pollution resulting from the dump because of a creek running through her property that she says takes the run-off from Stamp's property.

Her final concern in the letter was that the odour from the dump may prevent her from reasonably enjoying her property.

Elcome says that Minden Councillor Verne Graham assured her twice, once in November and once in March, that the sewage dumping proposal would not go through.

But the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit approved the dump site using Ministry of the Environment guidelines. Tom Reddering, an inspector with the health unit, says the site was inspected to ensure that it met all the requirements. The waste further than the required 200 feet from running water and 400 feet from buildings. Reddering says the site must be well marked with signs, cannot be used for livestock for six months after dumping and no dumping can take place after it rains.

The dump can only be used from May until the end of October and the site will be re-evaluated next year. Reddering also said that the dump is subject to routine inspections to ensure that the guidelines are being followed.

Quiet please: Dysart reeve says music on main street too loud

In a move it hopes will restore a measure of tranquility to Haliburton's main street, Dysart et al council will seek an end to the practice of playing music through the Rotary Club's speaker system.

"I want to see the music toned down that's so loud you can hardly hear yourself think" said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey. He said he conducted an informal poll on main street on Saturday and discovered

that many people are offended by the noise.

"This isn't a carnival going on for the next eight weeks" he said. "People come up here to relax."

Other councillors concurred, and said music should only be played for special occasions such as Christmas, or for community events such as the Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival.

Guild plans to tighten security

Continued from page 10

allowing knapsacks into the sale. Holmes says the people who bring knapsacks will be asked to return them to their cars. All purchases will be put into a tagged bag and sealed so no other items can be put in to them. He says the tags will tell the people on the doors exactly what is supposed to be in the bags to begin with, in case they come across an open one.

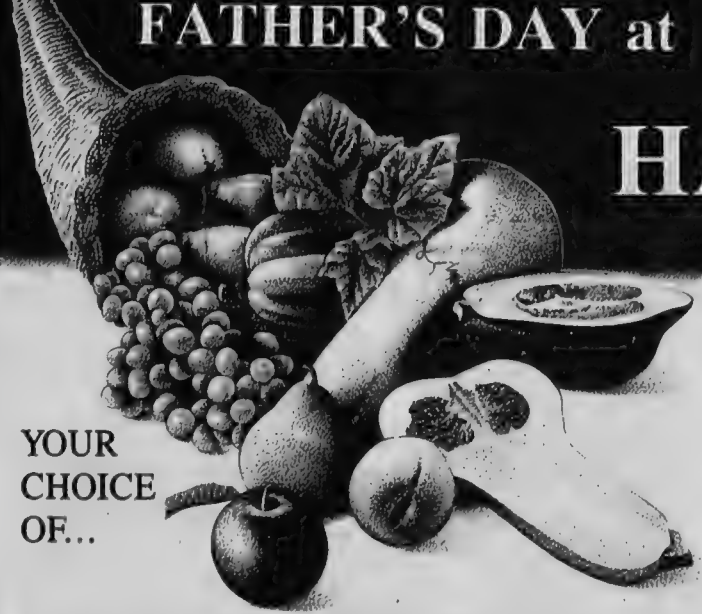
People will only be allowed to try on one article of clothing at a time, he says. This will stop unscrupulous

people from slipping on an article of clothing and walking out with it, he says.

Holmes says everything donated to the sale by Guild members is tagged and inventoried before it goes on sale. When it is sold, the number is recorded and the artisan is paid a commission for each of the items sold. If the item is stolen the artisan still gets the commission and the Guild takes the loss. And that, says Holmes, makes the Guild lose too much money.

The sale will take place at J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary school.

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11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sundays 'til 11 p.m.

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THIS WEEK

Appeal elimination unfair: Stanhope

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The province's intention to eliminate an education tax appeal process is deemed "unfair" by the Stanhope council.

Because all municipalities do not use the same year as a base for assessment purposes, the province uses what it calls an "assessment equalization factor" to try to balance out any differences between areas. However, this factor is from 1979 and is based on 1969 property

values, and therefore does not accurately reflect a municipality's assessment.

In some cases, municipalities paid too much in education tax using the equalization factor and they appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board to get the money back. Stating that "the method used in the regulation does not produce equal taxes on equally valued property," the OMB ordered the province to repay the City of Nepean \$1.1-million in taxes. The province appealed, but later withdrew this and awarded the Carleton Board of Education, the Ci-

ty of Nepean and the Townships of Goulbourn and Cumberland a total of \$4.6-million.

To avoid any such repayments in the future, the Ontario government now says there will be no appeal process. This prompted the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to draft a letter to its members, asking for their support in protesting Bill 100, An Act to Amend the Education Act.

"The Ministry of Education will be granted the authority to compel a school board to apportion, and therefore cause a municipality to levy, one any basis it pleases without review or appeal," the AMO letter reads. Municipalities lose their right to appeal "on errors or omissions in the calculation of the apportionment."

"I think we should definitely support this," said Reeve Harry Davis at last Wednesday's council meeting. One year, the township made an appeal of its own and received \$33,000 in over-paid taxes. Bill 100 would take away this option for future years and "I don't think it's fair."

"They're taking away a lot of rights," concurred councillor Jim Harrison. "They sure are," Davis added.

Council disagrees with library fee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Stanhope council does not agree with the County Library's imposition of a \$20, non-refundable user fee for non-residents who wish to borrow books from any of the area's libraries.

If a borrower is a non-owner of property in the Highlands, or if they will be here less than 90 days of the year, the county library plans to de-

mand a \$20 security should the books not be returned. What council doesn't agree with is the intention not to return that \$20 when the books are returned.

"I cannot see why it's not refundable," said Reeve Harry Davis, while words such as "disgusting" and "that's discriminatory" were heard around the council chamber.

When the issue was first brought up at a previous council meeting, council asked clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain to find out more about the fee.

He reported back that the librarians use "quite a bit of discretion" when enforcing the rule and that given the cost of books, there needs to be some protection against theft.

Council agreed books cannot be loaned out willy-nilly, but argued that the people who are honest and return the books shouldn't be penalized for utilizing a public service. A letter will be written to the county librarian expressing this view.

Motion on education tax deferred

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Stanhope has deferred supporting or rejecting a motion calling for a change to the way taxes are gathered until the Federation of Ontario Cottagers presents its arguments at an upcoming cottage association meeting.

The Municipality of Galway and Cavendish has asked other municipalities to back up its contention that "the present method of raising in excess of 50 per cent of education costs via property taxes in Ontario is not a fair and equitable method of fund this very essential service."

It wants the province to consider these arguments: Property taxes: do not reflect ability to pay; are narrowly based on only one asset; are based on the assessment value of a property, not the owners equity in the property; fluctuate violently with reassessment in today's volatile real estate market; and that assessment for property tax purposes contain inaccuracies which further compound the education tax problem. The alternative is to tax people's income "that truly reflect the ability to pay."

"If there's a more equitable way, I would see nothing wrong with it but at the present time I can't see a better way," responded Reeve Harry Davis. "If someone can afford a \$100,000 cottage with a \$50,000 mortgage...they can afford two taxes."

"I'm in favour of change but I

want to know what the change is," said councillor Jack Mavor, with councillor Jim Harrison noting "this has been going on for years and I imagine the ministry is studying it."

Council would like to wait until the June 26th meeting of the Maple and Beech Cottage Association, when FOCA is expected to make a presentation of how it feels taxes should be collected. As Davis said "There are pros and cons for both ways of doing things. Somehow the education taxes have to be paid."

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Eagle Lake, Ontario

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Some traditions will never change

At the Miners' Bay Lodge, guests want the spirit to remain

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE USED TO BE a time when people would say to Bob or Bill Wunker, "Excuse me son, could you please tell me where the rec hall is?" Then the years passed and someone else might approach one of them to ask: "Hey dad, what time is the wiener roast?" Now, 50 years after the brothers joined their parents at the Miners' Bay Lodge, this could well be heard at the family's lodge on Gull Lake: "Hello grandpa, would you like to go fishing with me?"

However, what makes this story more complete is the realization that the person who asked the first question might be the father of the boy who waited in anticipation for the weekly wiener roast, and in turn, this boy might have grown into the man who would be father to the young fisherman. For if there's one thing which makes Miners' Bay Lodge different from many of the other lodges in the Highlands, it's the continuity of the generations—both with the guests and the owners. (The oldest and only other resort which has been owned and operated by the same family through the years is Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, as described in a story in the *Echo* of April 15, 1987.)

Canada bound

In 1938, William and Erna Wunker decided to leave their Blue Ash, Ohio farming and trucking days behind them and become Canadian resort owners. The middle-aged couple had always had a touch of wanderlust in their spirits and this seemed only to be one more stop along their roadway of discovery and adventure. Their three sons—Bill, Bob and Don—were all teenagers, therefore a move would not be a traumatic event, even though it would mean temporarily saying good bye to friends and family. One thing about owning the resort though, is they always had a room they could offer to company.

They had heard about this far-off resort from their minister, Dr. J. Enos Windsor of the Columbia Methodist Church. As well as being a preacher, Dr. Windsor was an avid fisherman who would boast about his sure-catch of the day on Gull Lake. The area was beautiful, he told them, but the Bay View Hotel was beginning to get a little run down and could benefit from the family's attentions.

"In July, 1937, Bob, Don, Wes (William's brother) and two other friends, including Russ Cason, travelled to Temagami and stopped at Miners' Bay to see the Windsors," writes Russell Wunker, son of Bob, in a history compiled for the fiftieth season anniversary. "Living up to his reputation, Rev. Windsor caught the boys a bass for breakfast. Following the winter visit by Ma and Pa, they decided to buy Bay View Hotel. (On the way along the spartan King's Highway, the Wunker's car slid off the road and into the



Times have changed since the Wunkers brought the former Bay View Hotel in 1938. It started out as a farmhouse (building on left) owned by David J. Galloway of Norland, a man with foresight

snowbank, thankfully not enough of a hardship to make the area less attractive.)

"In April, Ma, Pa, Don and 'Uncle Harry' Siemering moved to Miners' Bay. After graduation from high school in June, Bob along with Grandma Mary Hettrick, Grandpa William H. Wunker and cousin June Van Houten, also moved to the lake. During the first summer, Bill and friend, Gene Calder, made a visit. The family was complete at Miners' Bay when Bill moved up to stay in February, 1939."

The Wunker family had a lot of work to do. The former owners of the Bay View Hotel, Herb and Mary Tracy, had taken over the resort in 1920 and while their brochures promised prospective guests great things, the lodge was being to lose a lot of its shine.

The lodge had originally been a farmhouse belonging to one of Lutterworth's first white settlers, David J. Galloway. In 1881, this Norland businessman decided to broaden his horizons and purchase 35 acres on Lot 18, Concession 7 and start up another store and saw mill. His fellow Miners' Bay residents would drop by the store for their mail.

Galloway seemed to have a good sense of the

times for just after he bought the property, new transportation routes opened up the area to both summer and winter travellers. The lake would be a rolling mass of logs come the annual spring drive and commerce was flowing both to and from the area.

"By 1911, Galloway had sold his fledgling property to the Hopkins Brothers and James Mark of Kinnmount. By this time, a productive garden and orchard were established to the rear of the farm house and shortly after the end of the First World War, guests were accommodated in the first section of the lodge building. At that time, guests ate in the farm house (which is now a staff house on the highway) which was then located just to the west of the current location of the store and office buildings," the historical booklet on the lodge reads.

"The White and Baggs families had purchased cottage property from Galloway in 1908 and Alex Horn of Lindsay arrived in 1909. By 1914, the John Percy family travelled to Miners' Bay for the first season of an on-going tradition which continues to the present. They initially rented the old farm house at a rate of \$35 for the entire season."

An avid fisherman, a dedicated preacher

When the Tracy's owned the resort, one of their faithful guests was Rev. Windsor who first came up to the area with the Shantymens Christian Association. The little stone church across the highway from the lodge, the Miners' Bay Regular Baptist Church, had been built by two local craftsmen—Joseph Valentine and Duncan Prentice—in 1906 but when the area's population shrank, it was closed until Rev. Windsor's arrival.

The Wunkers took things very slowly at first, so slowly that William Wunker, later called "the Governor", told his family not to throw away any boxes for they might soon have to pack up all their belongings and move should the business not do well enough to support such a large family. If you considered their rates by today's standards, you could understand why. For \$12.50 per person, one half of a couple could spend a week at the lodge, breakfast and dinner included. (The main meal of the day has always been dinner to make sure the women would not have a lot of work to do cleaning up after an evening supper.)

Altogether, Miners' Bay Lodge consisted of four cottages, the original far house-post office, seven rooms in the winter house and 19 rooms in the lodge building. As the years passed and a constant flow of visitors allowed the Wunkers to throw out all the boxes, more cabins and buildings were gradually added—even the size of the family increased. Bill married Anna Patterson in 1943 and their family was soon to include Barbara and Kathy. Bob married Gull Lake cottager Mary Percy in 1944 and Russell and Mary Lou followed. In 1953, Don, his wife Audrey, and their son Ran-

dy left for the Dominican Republic to be missionaries. They have two other children, David and Janice, and the parents and daughter still live in the West Indies.

Today there are 28 cottagers—some housekeeping and some on modified American plan—more than 70 trailer sites, a recreation hall, a private, quieter beach on Round Lake, staff houses, two tennis courts, the first shuffleboard court in the area plus two newer ones, and homes for Bill and Bob. This may sound like a mini-city in itself, but because of a wise use of the property, secluded sites can be found among the close-knit tiny neighbourhoods. The beach, boats and slide on Gull Lake, the part passing motorists see, is a busy place in the summer but if one travels behind the main lodge, peace and tranquility have been maintained.

Tradition in the midst of change

Yet no matter how much Miners' Bay Lodge changes, there are aspects of it which have retained the same flavour through the decades. While keeping pace with the present is important, the family's strong link with the past will guarantee a sense of stability and homeyness for guests in the next decades as well.

The "front man" for the family is Bob; that is, of the two brothers living at and operating the lodge, he's the least shy and enjoys talking to the lodge's visitors.

He remembers coming up here as a teenager fresh out of high school and like many other visitors, his first impression was of the area's beautiful and clean lakes. "When you come from river country where the water is like coffee" because the river banks are so muddy, to dive into fresh, clear water was a most-welcome novelty.

To a teenager, 600 miles is a long way away from high school chums but to old friends and family who remained behind in the Cincinnati area, (Mr. Wunker pronounces it "Cincinnati"), they did not mind making summer pilgrimages to this mecca of good food, fellowship, and outdoor splendour—not to mention the fishing.

Nowadays it seems as if there aren't as many Americans travelling north, but Mr. Wunker says it would be truer to say that there are just as many American tourists but a great many more Canadian tourists making their way to the Highlands. "Every guy didn't have a vacation 50 years ago," he says. Approximately 20 per cent of the Miners' Bay Lodge clientele is American now but before it was a much bigger percentage.

In the back of the booklet about the lodge is a list of people who have been making reservations over the lodge. While the list of people is impressive, it should also be remembered that they only start to be counted when they start paying

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'This is definitely a a private business and the vast majority of guests like it that way because they know it's the way we want it to be,' say Bob and Bill Wunker

FEATURE

Wunkers restore church

Continued from page 13

the bills. Many of the people who have been at the lodge for the past 15 or 20 summers spent many more summers visiting with their parents before they branched out on their own.

At the end of the list is Mrs. Dorothea Casper who started coming to the lodge 44 years ago and who has her reservation already made for this year. (Guests like to book for the same week or weeks in the summer so they can meet with all the friends they have made. People who own trailers get to know everyone.) Her father and husband, Elmer, made the trip the year earlier and came home with wonderful fishing tales to tell Dorothea and baby David. In those days, she says, no one thought of bringing a young baby into the "wilderness" but now she has arrived with a six-week old granddaughter in tow.

Fond recollections

In a story entitled "What Miners' Bay means to me," Mrs. Casper writes: "My father's first glimpse of the place was upon arrival after a long winding trip in a truck with William Wunker. Route 35 was very rough and a long way from Cincinnati from which they had transported a load of chickens. Yes, there were chickens and pigs there too. Cooking meals 'from scratch' was a reality of out of the dedication of Erna and Bill came the reputation for good food, and the excellent meals served today are the reason for so many cabin and lodge guests taking such long walks.

"In the early days a summer vacation at Miners' Bay began with the planning for reservations immediately after Christmas. Oh joy, when we finally were able to have a lake front cabin!

"The very first time my mother walked around the grounds with me, she said, 'Dorothea, it's just like a large plantation,' as she showed me the cabins, the root cellar, the smoke house, the blocks of ice they had cut from the lake, the electric power lines, the kitchen with the woodburning stove, the church and all the other necessities for creating a satisfying vacation for guests.

"For me, I love the beauty of the place, the peace. Changes have been made over the years, but not the character. I love the sunsets, the rocks, the beauty of God's creation—more evident there than in busy city life. I love the stone church and the Wunkers, for keeping it alive; and the remembering of loved ones who also loved this place and are still a part of it in happy memories.

"That is what Miners' Bay is all about: people—good family people, continuing friendships, sharing activities, food, shopping, love, loved ones, memories—people—God's beautiful creation."

"They come back for the people," Mr. Wunker agrees. Just as his family has been an institution at the lodge for the past 50 years, most of the guests are just as familiar. Gatherings have also been arranged during the winter so families can have the opportunity to renew friendships before the summer arrives. "This acquaintanceship goes across the border. It's almost crazy."

Many marriages can trace their roots back to vacations at the lodge, adds Mr. Wunker, citing his own as an example. She's been coming to the lodge since she was three months old and now helps her husband and in-laws run the place.

There are a few traditions which will never change, as alluded to by Mrs. Casper's recollections of the lodge. "I'm one of those old guys who says 'if this old gray paint is okay, why change it,'" says Mr. Wunker in explanation. Some people may think this makes "a dull old place," but to him, "there's no use having something that's exactly like everyone else's."

As good as Mom's apple pie

First of all, when guests sit down in the dining room, they're served meals they could be proud to serve guests at their own home. "We still serve home-cooked meals—we don't even buy cake mixes. That's what we've got a cook for," Mr. Wunker says. Food companies often try to tempt him with prepared foods—they've even got pre-scrambled eggs—but he won't have anything of it. The lodge's guests are the type who will recognize a pie crust made in the kitchen, and besides, if they wanted a pie made by some company, "that's what they get every place else" and why bother coming for the food at Miners' Bay Lodge?

During the war, if people wanted to be fed, they had to bring along their ration books. Grandma Wunker supplied all the vegetables with her large garden behind the main lodge, but the season is too short to grow everything now and the garden is gone.

On the topic of food there's the weekly wiener roast which wouldn't be missed by any youngster or kid-at-heart. Another weekly "must" is stunt night at the rec hall. Guests dress up in the whackiest clothes and put on skits revelling lodge life.

"For children and adults alike, the Tea Room was the high focal point of the day," write some guests, Betty and Bruce Hamilton of Buffalo, who remember the days when power was supplied by a gasoline generator and a trip to Minden was necessary if you wanted to make a phone call. "I remember 'Uncle Willie's' 4th of July parade for all the youngsters and the Framptons fire works



'Just being there is enough, a church set on a hill, beside a busy highway and below the trees, a stream of living water is witness enough. The little Miners' Bay Church remains faithful'

display and the night the bridge burned because of the fireworks...the friendly atmosphere is still the same and we are happy to see the third generation having holidays in the MBL tradition."

On the weekends, the announcement that is sure to be heard over the public address system is the time church service begins over at the little stone church.

When Rev. Windsor first arrived with the Christian Shantymens Association, the Canadian preacher wrote to the Heinzman company in Toronto asking if they'd donate an organ for this tiny little church in the backwoods. He must have worded his proposition well for a short time later, a horse and wagon from Kinmount delivered a pump organ which had arrived at the train station, compliments of this successful company.

For a few years, the church was a focal point of the community. Mrs. Bessie Fry of Toronto remembers what it was like back in the year 1914.

"Dr. and Mrs. White of Kinmount told us that the campers (who helped build the church) had tents and as the church was built, they slept in it until their own cottage—now No. 6—was constructed. The date, 1906, still remains in the stained glass window. A wood stove and brackets for gas lamps were installed and the motto 'Jesus

saves' was nailed to the wall above the small platform.

"The minister, a young student sent to Norland for the summer by the Baptist denomination, rode along the corduroy road on his bike. He arrived hot and dusty, his Bible strapped to the handle bars and was welcomed by the Percy children with a pitcher of water, ice cold from the well beside their summer home—John Galloway's old farm house rented from the Hopkins brothers and Mark of Kinmount."

While other ministers were to follow, when the Baptist church pulled out of Norland, the church was boarded up until the Wunkers arrived.

Bringing a church back to life

"When it rained you had to wipe the seats," says Mr. Wunker of the state of disrepair the church was found in. His family fixed it up, gave it a fresh coat of paint and never used it for anything else than a place of worship. Different preachers were brought in and the weekly offering was donated to a Christian project suggested by the minister.

Some of the oldtimers complained that the

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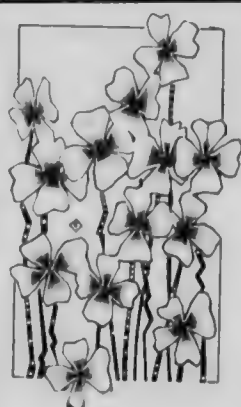
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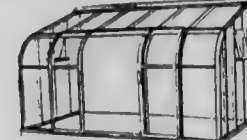
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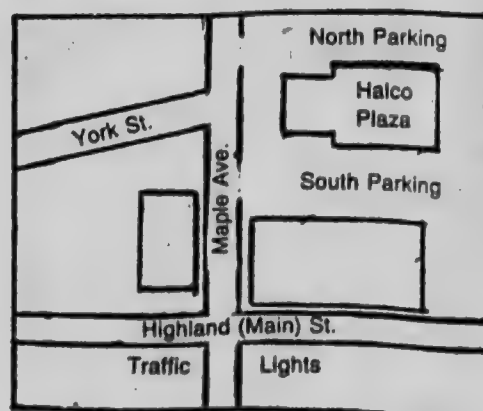
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FEATURE

Guests recall the past

Continued from page 14

Wunkers were "taking over the church" and representatives of the Baptist church, which still owned the building, approached the Wunkers. The family assured them the weren't abusing their privileges and that if it wasn't for their efforts, the church wouldn't be used for what it was intended to be. The church responded by saying that if they were to pay for insurance and upkeep, they could continue leasing it for \$1 a year.

"For many years, a large metal sign bearing a gospel message stood on the church lawn but sadly it was stolen by those collecting memorabilia," continues Mrs. Fry. "Perhaps, like many other another small place of worship, the sign is unnecessary. Just being there is enough, a church set on a hill, beside a busy highway and below the hill, a stream of living water is witness enough. The little Miners' Bay Church remains faithful."

Attendance at the church is not mandatory, but oddly enough, says Mr. Wunker, people who don't worship in a church any other Sunday for a year make sure they attend the service on Gull Lake. But for him, it is not enough just to limit his participation with church work to once a week.

"If religion is good on a Sunday, then it's going to be good on the other six days of the week," he says. "Religion plays a big part in my own life and we run the business with the same principles."

This means there is no liquor at the lodge, nor will there ever be. If young people are ever caught sneaking off on the property with alcohol, he puts a stop to it at once. He'll also tell you that foul language will not be tolerated should he happen to hear someone mutter some not-so-nice language. The brochure advertises that there is no "rowdyism"—and there's not.

"We run a pretty tight ship," Mr. Wunker says. "This is definitely a private business and the vast majority of guests likes it that way because they know it's the way we want it to be."

There are very few times guests arrive and are surprised by this sort of atmosphere. Most of the business is repeat and the new guests who arrive, usually come on the recommendation of friends who share like interests. The lodge has even stopped advertising because word-of-mouth is enough.

But that religious presence has had some other positive benefits as well. Russell Wunker writes: "Don Wunker and Audrey Austin were married here (at the Miners' Bay Church) in September 1948 and following Biblical training, moved to the Dominican Republic in 1952 where they have

continued to work until the present time. They have a furlough this year and will be coming back to the lodge for the first time in four years.) Cousin Herb Wunker and Gladys Schroter were married at Miners' Bay and went on to serve as missionaries in Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and currently work with Native and Hispanic Americans in New Mexico. Mary Lou Wunker, daughter of Bob and Mary, has served for the past eight years as a missionary teacher in Haiti."

Because the guests have remained loyal to the spirit of Miners' Bay Lodge, 'It gives you a responsibility.' For instance, should the Wunker children not want to take over the business, the lodge could not be sold to someone who would get a liquor licence.

However, because of the traditions the Wunkers have established, should none of the children decide to take it over, selling the lodge would be very difficult. "It gives you a responsibility," says Mr. Wunker. If they were to sell it to someone who would then get a liquor licence, "it's a slap in the face" to the guests who come to the lodge precisely because it doesn't allow alcohol.

It's getting to the point where Bob and Bill Wunker would like to pass on the reins to someone else in the family. "At 68, you're in a rut," says Bob Wunker of his hesitance to make any great changes to the way the lodge is—even things like keeping the main meal at dinnertime instead of switching it to suppertime. Yet, given the nature of the lodge, "as long as it's a comfortable rut, it's okay."

All of this will have to be contemplated later. Right now, another busy season is about to begin. Now that they're older, Bob and Bill postpone the official opening of the lodge until June 17, avoiding all the hassles not knowing your guests can create. Soon there will be many familiar faces to greet after their weary journeys and a lot of news to get caught up on. Another year has passed, and for another season, things will stay relatively the same at Miners' Bay Lodge. Just the way everyone wants it.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." 2 Corinthians 4:5

During the warm summer days, I always like to try new salads on my family. These recipes are all salads—salads which require marinating. I hope you enjoy them!

ARTICHOKE SALAD

2—14 oz. cans artichoke hearts
4 medium tomatoes, quartered
1 onion, sliced to form rings
5 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. basil
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Drain artichoke hearts and chop into quarters. Toss in a salad bowl with tomatoes and onions. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over artichoke mixture. Mix well. Chill to let flavours blend. Serves 4.

MARINATED BROCCOLI

1 bunch broccoli
1/2 cup oil
6 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. minced garlic
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. tarragon
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/3 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Pimiento strips
Tomato wedges

Cut florets from stems of broccoli. Slice stems on the diagonal about 1/4 inch thick. Steam 3 to 5 minutes or until tender but crispy. To make marinade, combine other ingredients, except almonds, pimiento, and tomatoes, in large bowl. Add hot broccoli and toss to mix. Cover and chill for at least 4 hours. Lift broccoli from marinade and

arrange on serving dish. Garnish with almonds, pimiento and tomato. Serves 4 to 6.

MARINATED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1 lb. Brussels sprouts
3 tbsp. salad oil
1-1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. dried tarragon
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Clean and steam Brussels Sprouts. Meanwhile, mix other ingredients together for dressing. Combine dressing and hot, drained Brussels sprouts in a bowl. Cool, then cover and refrigerate. Serves 6.

MARINATED LEEKS

10 large leeks
3 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1-1/2 tbsp. chopped parsley or chives
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 tsp. liquid honey
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Clean leeks well and steam until tender—10 to 15 minutes. Combine vinegar, oil, parsley or chives, salt, pepper, honey and mustard. Pour over leeks, chill and serve. Serves 4.

SALPICON (This is a Mexican marinated vegetable dish. Save for the height of summer when most garden vegetables can be added.)

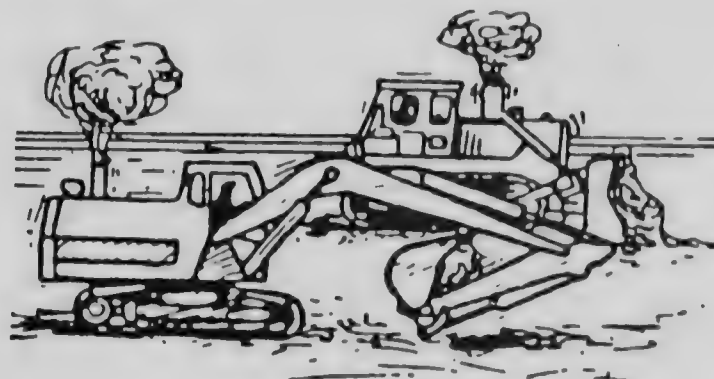
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 cup cooked, thinly sliced potatoes
1 cup cooked, thinly sliced green beans
1 cup cooked, thinly sliced carrots
1 cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced
1 Bermuda onion, cut into thin rings
1 green pepper, cut into thin rings
1 red pepper, cut into thin rings
1 cup cooked, thinly sliced beets

Combine oils, vinegar, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Combine cooked and raw vegetables except beets and chill for several hours in marinade. Garnish with beets at serving time. Serves 8 to 10.

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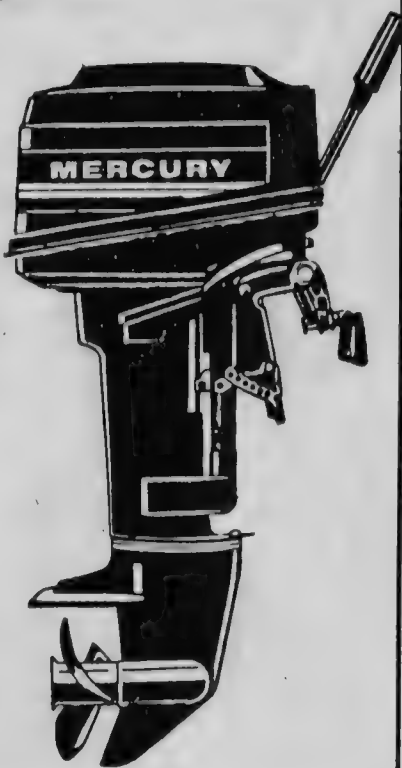
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PEOPLE

Baseball the love—and sorrow—of Nancy Brink

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Play Ball!
Even though most people only see her when she's surrounded by flowers, this is Nancy Brink's battle cry.
"Baseball's been my life," she says emphatically.
This is the side of Brink most people don't see. For over 25 years the owner of Nancy's Flowers in downtown Haliburton has been a championship softball pitcher all over Southern Ontario. It was this love of the sport that led her to be a great player, a serious umpire, and a loving coach and organizer in Haliburton Minor Softball.
Brink's illustrious career began at school at the age of 13 in her home town of Lynden, Ontario, near Hamilton. There she discovered she had a natural talent.

"I started pitching right off," she remembers.
In 1957 she began playing for the Lynden Ladies softball team and then moved to the Copetown Ladies in the Tri-County League near Woodstock, a league which she helped to start. While playing for Copetown, she pitched in three Ontario Rural Softball Association provincial championships, in 1960, '62 and '65, winning all three. In 1966 she moved once again, this time to Oakville, where, once again, her team captured the Ontario Championship in 1968.
Brink drifted to the Toronto Darts of the city league in 1970 but returned to Oakville in 1973. It was during this second stint with Oakville that Brink got to experience one of her fondest and proudest memories. During her six years there, she had a chance to play against Marion Fox of Richmond Hill and Doddie Pepper of Fort Erie, two ladies softball players who have been inducted in to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

Brink moved to her present home on Cranberry Lake in 1979, after cottaging there for many years and began playing for West Guilford. Her debut was spectacular. West Guilford absolutely destroyed Snowdon 50 to 0. Despite this success, her career was short lived. After only two summers with West Guilford, she quit playing ball after receiving threatening phone calls and letters because of her talent. Playing just wasn't fun when you're being threatened.

She did end her career on some high notes though. The 1979 West Guilford team was the Haliburton County Ladies Softball champions. And the very last game she played, at an Old Timers tournament in Toronto in 1980, she won the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.
But sometimes a great career can have its down sides, too. Brink still feels badly that her parents never got to see her play. She says that's because they never wanted her to play ball at all. Most of the time early in her career, she had to sneak away

to ball games so her parents wouldn't find out. She remembers having to throw her baseball uniform out her bedroom window to her sister, then change on the road as she drove her brothers and sisters to Mass. While they were being good Catholics, Nancy would be a good ball player. She'd return to Lynden, play a game, drive back to the church to pick up her siblings and then change back to her regular clothes on the way home so her father wouldn't find out.
Whenever she was interviewed after a game she would gladly tell all but ask that the paper not use her name.

But it seemed that Dad always found out, despite Nancy's best efforts to conceal her love of the game. When she played in Oakville, her parents were still against her ball career. A family friend clipped an article about Nancy out of the Oakville Beaver one day and sent it to another friend in Holland. The friend in Holland unwisely sent it back to her parents. Her father walked up to her one day on a visit and handed her the clipping, covered in little notes written in Dutch, and said, simply:

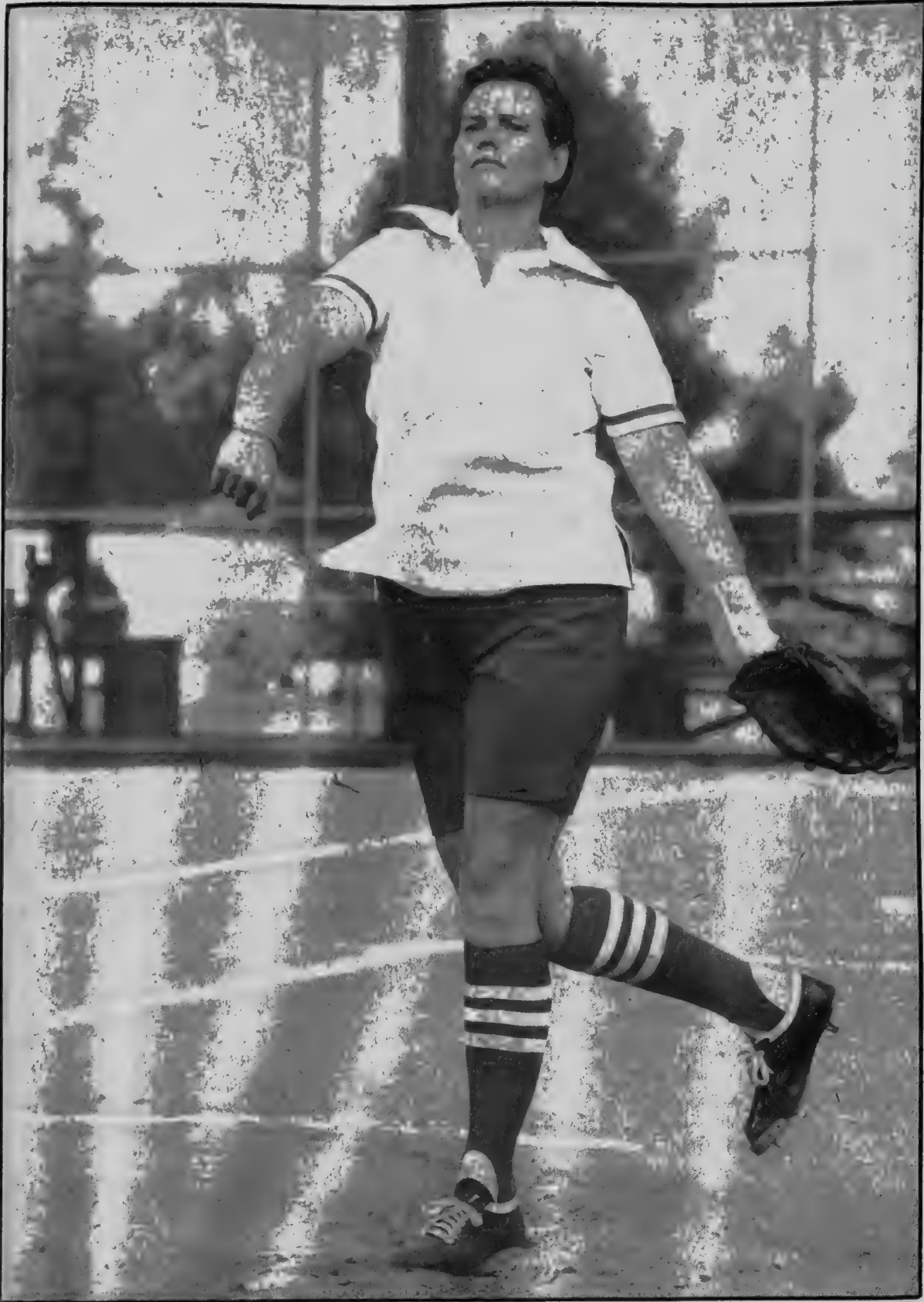
"Oh, your playing ball again, eh?"
Her father was in the hospital once and was sharing a room with a local man. While trying to make conversation, he asked Mr. Brink his name. When the other patient found out, he burst into a great big smile and said "Oh, your Nancy's father! She's a great ball player."

Her father looked unimpressed and said "Oh."
With all her championships, Brink says she never pitched a perfect game or a no-hitter. But she does have some special playing memories, the first being her sister. Though she never was a active in sports as Nancy was, she was always helpful and supportive.

"We'd be out playing ball every night," Brink recalls, "hour after hour after hour."
She says it was her sister, who caught while Nancy pitched, who really helped her practise the game. Then there was the time one of the girls on the Lynden team won the Miss Lynden beauty pageant and the whole team rode the float.

Brink says the best game she ever played in was also the oddest. It was the 1965 ORSA Championship game. Lynden was playing a Native team from Oshwigan in the snow. Brink remembers that the

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Nancy Brink's fastball was a winner for Oakville

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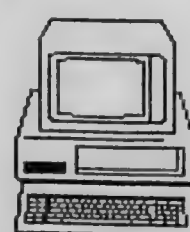
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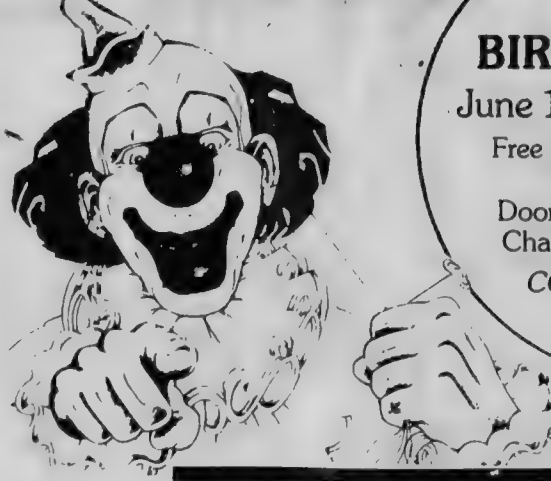
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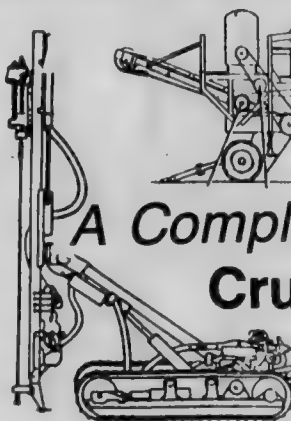
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PEOPLE

A sneaky pitch wins the game

Continued from page 16

Oshwigan team was one of the best she had ever played against and that this game was the best she played in. Lynden managed to win the game, but the quality of play far outshone the glory of the victory. Brink says she can't remember the final score, only the game itself.

Brink is very modest. Whenever she talks about her championships, she is always on a team that happened to win, as if she had nothing to do with it. But when she does get the gumption to brag, her stories leave no doubt that she has real talent.

The only time she admits her pitching ever won anything was when the Toronto Darts won the city championship. She says one of her sneaky pitches won the final game. She says the pitch never had a name, just a signal. Whenever the coach called her name loud enough for her to hear on the mound, she would start into "the pitch". "The pitch" consisted of half a windmill, then up to a helicopter above her head and then back down to complete the windmill and the pitch. It looked so odd, especially to the batter, that they almost always struck out. She used this pitch to rattle the opposition in the final inning of the game to win the city championship for the Darts.

Sometimes pitching can be just as skillful but far less serious. Brink remembers a game in Paris, Ontario, in which she struck out a woman three times in a row with a sucker pitch. A sucker pitch is when the pitcher winds up quickly like she's going to throw a fast ball and then lets the ball dribble off the fingers so that it seems to just float to the plate. Most times the batter will swing expecting a fast ball and miss. Brink says during this particular game the woman actually swung and missed long before the ball got to the plate. Each time the woman came to the plate, Brink says, the crowd would roar with laughter, even

the woman's five children who were there to watch mom play.

Though she doesn't play any more, Brink is still very active in softball. Seven years ago she helped establish the Haliburton Minor Softball League and still runs it today. And she's been an umpire ever since she stopped playing ball. Anyone who knows Nancy will know how strict she is behind the plate. But despite the complaints she usually gets she won't back down. She says she will always go by the book so that if some girl she umpires or coaches gets to softball's "Big Leagues", she'll know how to play the game properly.

Brink translates her vast experience into energy for the kids of her league. She wants to see them have fun and learn the sport that has brought her so much happiness.

Above all, she wants the parents to watch every game. She regrets that her parents couldn't and wouldn't see her play. And she wants all the kids not to have her experience.

And to the parents, she offers these lines of advice, borrowed a few years ago from Ann Landers:

He's Just A Little Boy

He stands at the plate with his heart pounding fast; The bases are loaded; the die has been cast. Mom and Dad cannot help him; he stands alone. A hit at this moment would send the team home. The ball nears the plate; he swings and he misses. There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses. A thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum!" Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun. Remember—he's just a little boy who stands alone. So open your heart and give him a break. For it's moments like this a man you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget. He's just a little boy, not a man yet.



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- Best All Round Newspaper — 3rd
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COMMUNITY NEWS

The simple joys of Fun Night

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE LITTLE GIRL sat contentedly by her grandmother, clutching the evening's spoils in her hand. The possessor of some of the greatest riches to be had—a miniature tube of toothpaste, a plastic brooch and a clear foot with tiny ball bearings inside—couldn't wait to get home so she could show her dad all the amazing things she had won. My, My. Won't he be impressed.

That is the magic of Victoria Street School's Fun Night. Simple, ordinary, and shall we say it, cheap, trinkets become incredibly valued objects of admiration. It can't even be said they were won at games of chance, for if you paid close attention to the teenagers and adults who volunteered to be carnival hucksters for a few hours, you'd notice a guiding hand in the fish pond, five extra tries at the ring toss, or a ball dropped from tiny hands a basket placed nearly directly underneath.

A gaggle of little girls whizzes past, their faces flush with excitement. "Have you been in the haunted house," they demand of a friend, tugging at her arm as if they were pinching themselves to make sure they're now safe. "It's soooooo spooky." They rush off together, making a bee line for the basement stairs leading into this dark world of the unknown so they can make their hearts beat even faster this time. (What adult would stick their

hand into an ooey, gooey bowl of overcooked spaghetti just to find a treat hidden in its depths.)

There are no bright lights, no midway at this fun fair. Everything has been made by the parents, relying on their memories of youthful imagination and excitement. This is the 15th year the school has invited the community to the playground, and it seems to be growing bigger and better all the time. Boys and girls who no longer attend the school as students, now offer to be volunteers, but you can tell it's just an excuse to through maturity out the window at least one more time.

Milling about the crowd are people whose student days are far behind them, but oh how they can remember their own glory days of innocence. Now a little bit of politics creeps into their conversation—it would be a real shame to tear down this place—but for the most part, innocence is theirs again as they follow the antics of the new generation.

A million stories will be told about fun night. Prizes will be carefully brought to school to be shown off to the other revelers. Competitions among the girls will be held to determine who was scared the most in the haunted house while the boys try to prove to each other that they were the least scared. It's all fake, you know, and I just screamed to pretend I believed their tricks. No one will mention there were no video games, stomach-churning rides or big-time entertainment. It was simply everything its name promised—fun.

Even before the games officially started at 7, children were ready and anxious to win all sorts of neat prizes such as gaudy jewellery, plastic games and yummies



While a new-found friend watches the balloon flying away, Sarah Pergolas and her grandmother rest on the bench, far left. Carrie Sisson, immediate left, spent part of the evening as a target for sponge-tossing pitchers. Above, youngsters hoping for a kiss got a squirt in the face instead—and a caramel to make them feel better



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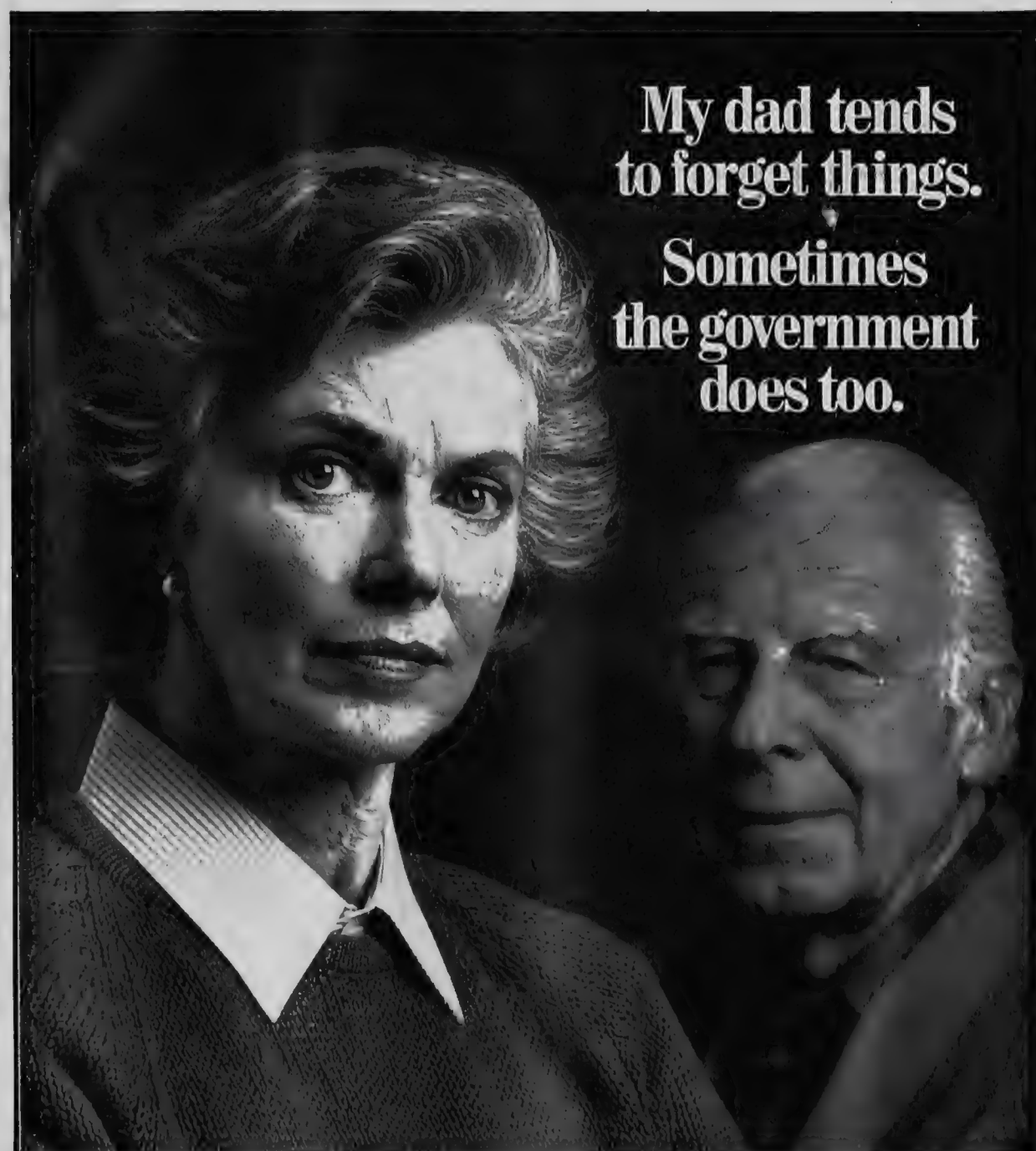
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(Mrs.) Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0



**My dad tends to forget things.
Sometimes the government does too.**

The Ontario government forgets that even though my dad lives in a nursing home, he deserves as much funding as if he were in a municipal home for the aged.

My dad has Alzheimer's disease. The care he receives in the nursing home is funded by the Ontario government at only \$58 a day. If he were in a municipal home for the aged, the government would provide \$87 a day.

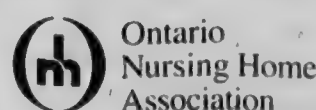
That means less money every day that could be used for professional staff and therapy to help my dad. That's discrimination.

This double standard of care and funding has simply evolved over the years. It's time we reminded the government that seniors with equal needs are entitled to equal funding.

I can't see why my dad should be worth \$29 a day less to the Ontario government, simply because he's in a nursing home instead of a municipal home for the aged. Even though Alzheimer's residents in municipal homes for the aged have exactly the same care needs as my dad.

It just isn't fair. Write or call your local MPP to show your concern for this important issue.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dedication of artisans builds a thriving guild

GUILD NOTES

by Joan Hoad

WELL, YOU DID IT! More than 40 members, a record, turned out to enthusiastically vote in our new Board of Directors. It is a splendid group of volunteers with so many talents and skills to share: Virginia Muenzel, President, Alex McLeod, vice-president, Wendy Batemen, Barb Bolin, Barb Dawson, Jean Farrell, Joel Levis, Claire MacLeod, Jane Miller, Margit Moraal, Barb Peel (ex-officio), Elva Robinson, Marilyn Stouffer, LaDonna Smith, Melissa Stephens and Marie Wallace.

I know we can look forward to a very rewarding year. A Board meeting will be held on Wednesday June 29 before the Summer Break.

Of course, this kind of event sets one's mind turning back to the Guild's early days; some 25 years ago now. How did it all begin. We are often asked about the connection between the Guild, the Art Gallery and the School of Fine Arts. So I started to re-read Nila Reynolds' lovely little book, 'Dream of Excellence', which spells it all out so well: First of all it was the natural beauty of the Highland area which seemed to attract more than the usual share of creative people. Realizing their mutual interests, in 1962 some of them formed the Highlands of Haliburton Art Group, vowing to encourage artistic talent in Haliburton County. William Watson and C.D. Ferguson, cottagers from Hall's Lake, says Nila Reynolds, were the instigators and the group held their first Exhibition and Sale, August 1963, in the Christian Education Building of the Carnarvon United Church. This event attracted 504 visitors, and now we have over 5,000!

After this first Exhibition, a meeting was held to discuss its success. Reynolds says the people involved were: C.D. Ferguson, Mrs. Ross Sawyer, Mrs. L. Watson, Stephen Nyilas, J. Gauthier, Pamela Wright, Florence Redman and Marge Ferguson. After this, exhibitions and sales were held every year.

As always with creative people, the Highlands of Haliburton Art Group felt the great need to grow in their ability and artistic expression. One of the group, the Rev. Ron McCaw, a United Church minister in the area, was an enthusiastic photographer. After a course taken out West at the Banff School of Fine Arts, the Rev. McCaw returned with a dream and a vision! He suggested that the Group could organize a "Banff of the East" in Haliburton County, as we had both the scenery and the talent.

They shaped Haliburton's personality

The Highlands of Haliburton Art Group took up the challenge and after overcoming incredible odds, in 1967, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts was finally launched and run by volunteers. Reynolds lists the following people as prime movers:

From the Provincial Government: Don Maddocks, Department of Educational Community Programmes Division and Walter Sunahara, then with the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto. Local credit goes to: Elizabeth Hobden, wife of Dysart Municipal Councillor, Walter Hobden; Carole Finn, formerly a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher and wife of a local lawyer Donald Finn; Harold O'Neil, owner of the I.G.A. store; Dixie and Jan Augustein, recently retired to Haliburton; and Rea Stinson. A professional artist, Karl Hanke, originally from Germany (then living beside the Redstone River, north of Eagle Lake), was nominated to the School's executive and brought a fine sense of ethics and professionalism with him, says Reynolds.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts came into being because its handful of dedicated volunteers fired the whole County with their enthusiasm and hard work. I wish I could tell you all their names, (people such as Lorne Cobourne from Minden); we owe them all tremendous appreciation for the foundation they laid down so well. (Pick up a copy of 'Dream of Excellence' at the Summer Sale this July. It tells a fascinating story.)

Also in 1967, the Summer Exhibition and Sale was moved from Carnarvon to the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. (Later moving again to its present location in the Senior Elementary School.) J. Douglas Hodgson (then Principal of H.H.S.S. and later Director of Education for the County) and Ronald J. Curry were among the caring people who gave wonderful support during these times of transition from 1967 onwards.

The Summer Exhibition and Sale benefitted immeasurably for about 10 years from the sure hand of Thilde Nevitt. Thilde and Ernest had had a summer cottage on Bob Lake from 1957. Their roots in the area go back to Ernest's father, the Rev. Barrington Nevitt, who resided in the Clergy House in Minden, 1905-1906 as Anglican minister. Thilde is described by Nila Reynolds as a dynamic craftswoman and she certainly is that! Thilde was an executive of the Canadian Guild of Crafts at the time and President of the Artisans Guild of Hamilton. She gave to the Exhibition and Sale professionalism and

a goal of excellence, while inspiring volunteers and craftspeople alike to rise to heights of great ingenuity and effort. Her influence has been very important to the Guild.

In the meantime, several colleges were contacted by the fledgling Haliburton School of Fine Arts, (with the blessing of the Hon. Leslie Frost) and one of them, Sir Sandford Fleming College, agreed to watch over the progress of the venture, providing a part-time secretary. In 1969, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts was brought under direct control of Sir Sandford Fleming College which took over the burgeoning administrative duties. The College asked to keep the name "Haliburton School of Fine Arts", so the volunteer group who had initiated the whole venture and brought it to fruition, separated and became the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. They remained as an advisory body to the school, explains Reynolds. In January 1970, Don Popple was made Director of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and remained so for about four of those early years.

How does the Rails' End Gallery come into the picture? Read on! While the Guild was struggling to get the School established on a creditable basis, all its other activities were going on, as usual.

They took place in church basements, lodges and private homes, but in 1968, they moved the Guild and the School into permanent headquarters in Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll's house, on Highland Street in Haliburton. In keeping with its objectives, the Guild provided a Gallery there, where residents and summer visitors could view past and present artistic trends and members were kept abreast of the best in their field. There were 33 paid up members! A Weavers Guild from Minden joined forces, (10 and now numbering over 40) and a very lively Potters group grew eventually to 63 members. Rug hookers were given a workshop by Ruth Varty.

Films, lectures and demonstrations were launched and everyone took as many courses as they could to support the School while the more experienced gave the courses. School children's work was ex-

hibited and scholarships were established by an enthusiastic community. The Gallery's first show in the Carroll's house is recorded by Reynolds as the Fourth National Burnaby Print Show, with a lecture by Paul Burnaby.

Phyllis Bishop was President of the Guild at the time and Elizabeth Hobden, after years of effort, produced the Constitution of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. It was ratified August 10, 1972.

In December 1972, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and the Guild of Fine Arts moved to shared accommodation at the Lakeview Centre, but as the school continued to expand space became very tight. By 1978 the Canadian National Railway was beginning to cut back some rural services and the Municipality of Dysart bought the old Railway Station. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts undertook to restore and transform the station into an Art Gallery and a home for the Guild's activities with the support of the community. Carole Finn was its volunteer/curator. At that time, the resident population of the County is given by the Wagland, Kalman and Bailey study as 13,000 and it is to Carole's great credit that many innovative and lively programmes were initiated and enjoyed during these busy years, with such a narrow permanent population base. Carole Finn's dedicated work, together with the rest of the intrepid Guild volunteers established the Rails' End Gallery as a valuable resource for its Community and a strong tourist attraction.

Eventually, with help from the County, Municipality and the Ontario Arts Council, a paid secretary was hired and later with support from the community, a paid curator. However, two-thirds of the revenue needed for operations and salaries for the Rails' End Gallery is still provided by the work of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, principally from its Summer Exhibition and Sale.

So this is how the Guild gave Haliburton County its unique attractions: The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, the Rails' End Gallery, the Summer Exhibition and Sale and a Guild of Fine Arts that maintains the continuity of them all!

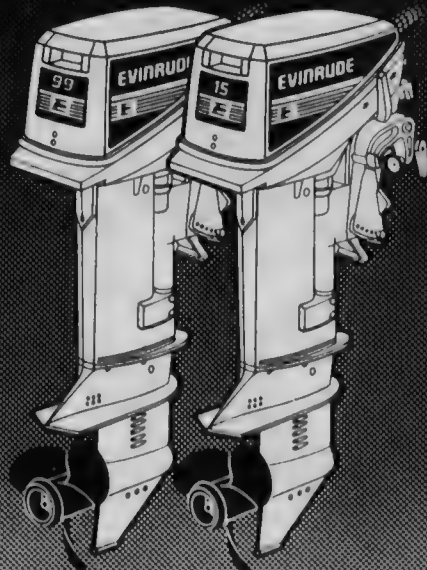
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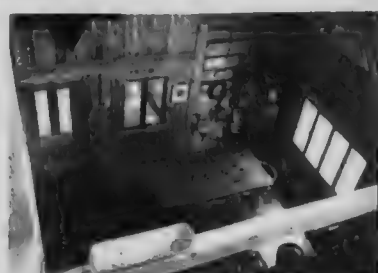
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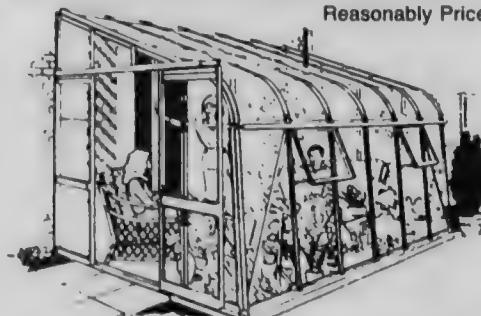
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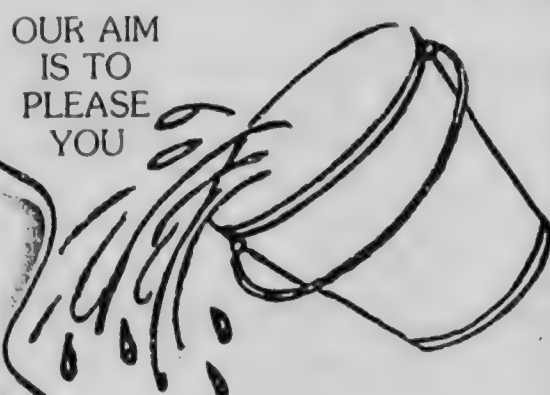
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dedicated leaders are the heart of Scouting

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Summer brings a pause to many community activities and so it is with our Boy Scout movement that is seldom mentioned. What about the dedication of the leaders who have given countless hours of supervision to our youngsters. John Davidson and Jerry Solmes have been giving instruction for years and Lyn Huffman has added her support to the Beavers this past season. There are about 19 boys enrolled as Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. During the year the boys took part in a bottle drive. They discovered how Maple Syrup is obtained from the sugar bush and were given an insight into trapping, an important occupation in this area. Problems arose when the Club meetings were shifted to Tory Hill during the renovations taking place at the Community Centre. Parents were not very helpful with transportation for the boys. Perhaps they don't appreciate what a good service the Boy Scout movement provides with its encouragement for good character building. Sometime in the future the annual dinner will take place giving parents a chance to give thanks for the efforts of these fine leaders.

Euchre report from Highland Grove—high hands held by Ida Holmes and by Jack Wright. The best lone hands shown by Fay Watson and Al Heaton. Low hands for the evening—Lou Campbell and David Laurence.

Lillian Moore lucky winner of the traveller's prize.

On now to the Bridge game at Tory Hill where there is an increasing attendance as word gets about of the excellent games taking place. Ardie DeCory of Essonville won highest marks. Ida Holmes was second and Pat Patton third. The consolation prize was awarded to Stan Beard.

Keith Tallman, popular Monmouth Reeve, is a patient in the Wellsley Hospital in Toronto where he is undergoing a series of tests. Reports say that he is in good spirits and hopes to be back on the job before too long. A speedy recovery is wished to this important member of our Community.

John Cross creates the perfect summer atmosphere with his latest art display for the Library. There is no mistaking the season in this drawing of people enjoying the hot weather depicted in vibrant colours of orange and yellow. In keeping with the scene are books on baseball, flying kites, children's games, canoeing and trout fishing presented below the picture.

Dave Coty is the man who is turning that disaster area behind the Goodie store into a place of beauty. Dave has little to work with as the soil is riddled with stones and pebbles but he has plans that include seeding in the fall. Eventually this will become a lovely stretch of grass with perhaps a flower bed added.



Danny Charles Linkert graduated from the Culinary Management programme at Georgian College on June 11. He is the son of Jack and Eva Linkert of Wilberforce.

Road bulletin provided

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

I am sure most of us have experienced the frustration of setting out on a long motor trip and have found ourselves right in the middle of unexpected construction on one of our main highways. To help you avoid this type of inconvenience, each month during the summer the Ministry of Transportation provides the Information Centre with a bulletin which gives locations of construction and road closing for all the provincial highways in Ontario.

To save time, before starting out on your next motor trip contact your

nearest centre, the staff will be more than happy to provide you with a copy of the latest Highway Construction Bulletin and while you are there, perhaps you will find other information of interest to you.

If you are in need of help completing an application or have a question that needs answering, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Help stop over-population

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

It's time for each one of us to help put an end to the pet over-population problem. In Canada, each year, a staggering two million animals are brought to shelters and humane societies. Three-quarters of these animals, including many puppies and kittens are put to sleep. Homes are found for precious few.

Outside of these shelters, countless other animals are left to fend for themselves. These domestic creatures, canine or feline, are creatures of our own design, having been bred over generations and need loving human companionship and the comforts of a home to survive.

Here's what you can do to help reduce needless suffering brought about by negligent, (sometimes uninformed) owners and breeders.

1. Have your own pet neutered, preferably at six months of age. (It's never too late though). Whether male or female the health benefits are long-term. The one time cost will prevent disease and help end suffering and euthanasia. A neutered pet will also stay closer to home, reducing the risks of communicable diseases and traffic accidents.

2. Don't fall prey to myths. a) Surgery is a painless ordeal. A rapid acting anesthetic is given which lasts throughout the entire operation. b) Your dog or cat will not become fat and lazy after neutering. Weight gain and lethargy are caused by overfeeding and lack of exercise. On the contrary, sterilized animals live longer, healthier lives. c) Some people think that neutering is "unnatural". Our pets have been chosen by us long ago to live as our companions. Since their domesticity was our responsibility, so is the restriction of their breeding. According to veterinarians and animal behavioural specialists, pets have no real need for sex. Mating is simply an instinct, and is not missed when neutering takes place. It is more of a learning experience for a child to grow up with a responsible attitude toward animals than it is for them to witness the birth of animals brought in to a very uncertain pet world. For every puppy or kitten that is privately given away or sold, another one in an animal shelter is denied a home and probably life itself.

3. You can also encourage friends and relatives to adopt pets from shelters and humane societies where the need for a home is urgent. If you decide you want a pet, or to provide an additional companion animal to the household, make it a family outing and visit a humane society, instead of waiting for

the neighbours cat or dog to produce "cute" puppies or kittens.

The Peterborough Humane Society (next to the Peterborough Animal Hospital) is at 385 Lansdowne Street East, P.O. Box 121, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 6Y5. Phone 705-745-4722 or 743-2692 if no answer. By adopting a pet here, you receive a card which entitles your pet to a free veterinarian examination and discount on the first vaccinations and follow-up neutering.

The Bracebridge branch of the Ontario Humane Society has similar benefits upon adoption and the address is Muskoka Road 37 (just south of the OPP station), P.O. Box 2804, Bracebridge, Ontario. Phone 705-645-6225.

The Toronto Adoption Society has already given vaccinations upon adoption of the animal, along with a complete medical check-up and a behavioural evaluation. It also has a low-cost spay/neuter clinic on the premises.

4. Finally, we can adhere to laws that are there for ourselves and for our pets, that ultimately reduce roaming and random breeding. It is important that our reasons are sound ones for wanting a pet. It is a privilege, not a right to own one.

If you come upon a stray, or if he comes upon you, try to make every effort to find him a home. Advise the potential owner to vaccinate and have him or her neutered at approximately six months of age. After all pet over-population is everybody's business and each person has a duty to help end it.

We've all seen them. Bewildered strays at our front door, pathetic creatures at local dumps, (who often succumb to poisoning) and dead or grossly injured dogs and cats on the highways and roads. The solution is staring at us in the face. Responsible pet ownership means getting all your pets neutered as soon as possible. (Unless you have a registered breeding program.) Please don't wait, and please pass the message on.

Water levels are declining

An appreciable decline of over three percent in the reserve water occurred in the week ending June 6. On that date, the Haliburton Lakes averaged 95.4 percent with only five lakes over 100 percent. This decline came about without deliberate drawing of water for downstream purposes.

By Friday June 10, flows in the tributary rivers (Gull and Burnt especially) were slipping below their usual minimum and an increase was needed. A modest pull of stoplogs (and 'half stoplogs') was made over most of the Gull River lakes to maintain adequate flows.

The Kawartha Lakes along the Canal route were all into a slow decline as well with the stored surplus being gradually used up.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Leather Society hosts the national conference

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Again, a lot of sick folk would appreciate your prayers and cards of cheer. Mrs. Helen Russell and Mrs. Etta Dewell have had surgery this week. Garnet Paull, Jean Barkwell and Eva Pearce have been in hospital. We hope to see you folks home soon and hope you will have better health.

Sympathy to Grace Crapper and family who live at Lightening Point, in the death of her husband Percy on Monday.

Congratulations to Corielyn Weaver, who received 90 percent in her Durham College exams.

Roy Newman of Kinmount was a Tuesday supper visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay.

Congratulations to Maurice Watson, Reeve of Somerville Township, who has been named Somerville Township's Citizen of the Year. Maurice has spent 27 years in local politics and will retire this year. Plagued by poor health, he will enjoy a well deserved rest from the pressures of the everyday responsibilities that go with the job of being Reeve of a growing township.

The warmer weather brings out more people and so there are often more problems for the local police. Cottages are broken into, boats and/or motors seem to vanish and signs are taken.

Saturday June 11 will be a busy day for the local Civitan Club. The Kawartha Lakes Club, in association with Peterborough and Durham are hosting a Region 12 Swim meet for the Mentally Handicapped Athletes, at the Lindsay Aquatorium. The meet will prepare athletes for the Provincial Summer Games in 1989. The Ontario Special Olympics will take

place August 10-13 in 1989 at York University. Some 150 athletes are expected to be in attendance at Lindsay on June 11.

The local club here are a group of hard-working people. Much work has gone into setting up their club house here and many tradesmen have donated labour. The Weaver Brothers laid the cemetery blocks, Clark Watson dug the well, Wayne Dounes the plumbing labour, McAllister the electric work, etc. To all who donated their labour and to those who supplied material at cost price, the club really appreciates the help. So much more can be accomplished when everyone helps or when 'we all pull together'.

Aren't the Horticulture flower beds just beautiful? You may have seen those hard working gardeners out planting, digging and watering the plants and their labour has not been in vain! Be sure to warn the children not to pick or tramp the flowers. The lovely flower bed by the bank seems to attract youngsters and I have asked some to please not pick or destroy the flowers, when I've seen them about to pull up a flower.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goard were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin and two daughters from Millbrook; Debbie Woolcot from Oshawa; Art Goard and son Scott from Minden and Pam and Scott McLeod and two daughters from Barrie.

Work is now under way for the new Drug Store. The doors are open, the hammers thud away and carpenters saws are putting the former Warehouse Store into shape. It is good to see the empty spaces being brought back to life and

for those especially, who must have prescriptions filled each month the new drug store will be an answer to a prayer. Many elderly folk just are not well enough to travel far for their necessary drug needs. I hope I can soon announce the grand opening.

A large raccoon that climbed to the top of a spruce tree in our yard early on Wednesday morning kept several black birds crying out alarms and trying to chase the coon down the tree. Our dog kept watch all day, so there was no way the coon was coming down that tree. I suspect, sadly, that the coon no doubt devoured eggs or young birds that belonged to the crying birds.

A lot of Horse Pull fans took in the bit Kawartha Lakes International Horse Pull at Lindsay on May 29. Competition was strong with several American teams taking part.

Cliff and Norma Suggitt are busy getting set to move to a new home, since Cliff sold his wrecking yard business to Dalton and Freda Groves.

Congratulations to Darlene White, daughter of Al and Monica Hall, on her new sales position with ReMax Real Estate. Murray and Linda Miller and son have moved from Minden to the former Clayton Cameron farm on Baseline Road. Mr. Ron Nesbitt of St. Thomas was a week end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt.

Tom Barbour is back at the IGA store after having surgery in Peterborough on his shoulder. No lifting groceries for a few months!!

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on May 31 were as follows: Euchre—Marjorie Lee 82, Mary Button 76, most lone

hands, Marjorie Lee 4, consolation, Ada Thomas 44, gents, Peter Nykyforiak 75, Ziggy 70, most lone hands, Peter Nykyforiak 4, consolation, Leslie Frances 49, Bridge, Myron Dyon 3390, June Barker 3240, Jack Barker 3520 and Rose Rocchio 3510.

Winners in the June 7 Coboconk Seniors card games were Euchre, Libby Wright 73, Jean Montgomery 67, most lone hands Ada Thomas 3, consolation, Mary Button 49, gents John Button 77, Les Thomas 70, most lone hands, Les Thomas 4, Consolation, Leslie Francis 48, Bridge, Nada Potts 4110, June Barker 4020, Jack Barker 5730, Frank Dyou 3800.

On Wednesday June 8 the Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto's Harbourfront. They enjoyed a tour all around the harbour, the lagoons and the Yacht Clubs and also had a guided tour of the city with a guide pointing out all the changes and newer buildings in Toronto. Seniors enjoyed supper at Markham on the way home.

The Norland Area Seniors card games on May 26 were still playing second fiddle to the hockey game (now, thank goodness, that is over). Oh well! Not all are card players! Vera Brown was ladies high score with 69 and 3 lone hands. Marg Button had low with 41 and Dorothy Brown had 36. Men's high was Adrian Lee with 69 and he also had most lone hands with 5. Lucky draw winners were Marjorie Fountain, twice and Hilda Chynoweth. As the Fenelon Bowling Lanes are closed for the month of June, the only news in that line is from the Seniors Games. Marjorie Lee has qualified to go to the Peter-

borough District Games on June 16, with one good game over her head, a flat 208.

Keep in mind the up coming July first Canada Day Party in the Norland Recreation Hall.

Sympathy to Andre Dafgenais and family at this time. Theresa died last week following a heart operation.

The Norland Public School will be busy with the Victoria County Track and Field meet at Lindsay on June 14. On June 16 the Victoria County relay meet will be at the Lindsay fair grounds. June 17 is the rain date for these games. On June 17 in the afternoon is play day for Grade 1-6. On June 22, the Victoria County Lob ball and 3 pitch tournament takes place. On June 22 the Home and School meeting will be held. On June 23 there is "Tree-Study" for Grades 1-4. June 24—The Northern Schools 3 Pitch tournament. June 27—Graduation. Lunch provided by the Womens Institute. One 28 is Graduation Dinner and ceremony at Royal Resort. June 29 is the last day of school and afternoon awards assembly.

The Norland Area Seniors card game of June 2 saw Ed Coppin have high score of 59. Ralph Purvis had low of 32 and John Button had most lone hands with 4. Ladies high score was Pat Shorter with 59 and Dorothy Brown had 42. Vera Brown had most lone hands with two.

Norland Womens Institute held their regular monthly meeting on June 6 with the motto 'Kindness Always Pays'. 'How I Would Like To Be Remembered'. 'If I was a Shut In' was the roll call, replied to by 16 members and one visitor. After the usual business meeting,

graduation luncheon was discussed for June 27 and reports were given by Marion Pearson on the successful District Annual held in Norland in May.

Dorothea Lynch's report on the Kingston Conference was read by the President Marjorie Lee. Mary McMaster reported as the recreation representative and a discussion followed in regard to the Women's Institute participation in the Canada Day Celebrations. The meeting was then turned over to the convenors, Hilda Buxcey, Hazel Young and Jean Stewart. Hilda commented on the opening ode sang, at the beginning of each meeting and the Creed, which is read. How many times do we say them as a matter of habit? Yet not fully read or practice them? Congratulations to Mary McMaster who won a colour TV in the local IGA draw.

The Opportunity Shop, operated by the United church Women in Norland will be open every Saturday from 1-4 p.m. This is a

good chance to pick up some bargains or if you have any clothing or smaller household articles you would like to donate, they would be greatly appreciated.

The L.O.B.A. met Monday evening in the Orange Hall with six in attendance. Following opening exercises, a memorial service in memory of three of their deceased members was held. The Warrent was draped in memory of the late Ben Farrow, Edna Pearce and Marion Newman.

A yard and bake sale was discussed for August. A letter from Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of Ontario East, Verna Woodbeck was read. She asked us to write to protest a film that is being made that degrades the Heavenly Father, by making him a homosexual. This sort of trash is why we have so much moral decay and violence. A petition will be sent out to protest the film. Since this was the Coboconk Lodges 40th anniversary, after the

meeting, the ladies went out to a restaurant for a treat.

The Fenelon Falls and District Chamber of Commerce meets monthly and would welcome new members. Several business people from Coboconk are members and a couple of the meetings have been held here. Dorothy Tindal of Fenelon Falls is the Secretary and can be reached at 887-3409. Or when you are out shopping, drop in at the Millworks and talk to Pam. Any important event that promotes the area, and details of same, would help make this area known. If you have a business and want to see it grow, support the Chamber of Commerce.

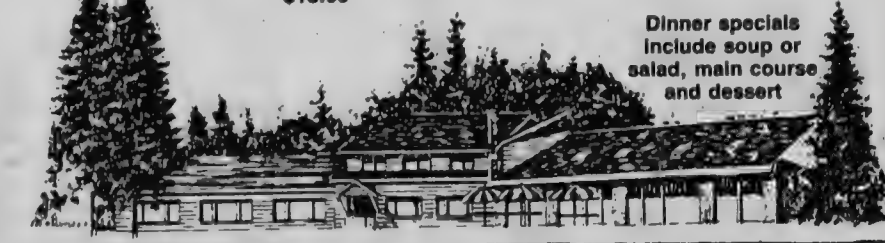
I'm sorry to report I've just learned that Garnet Paull of Bexley has died in Ross Memorial Hospital. He died on Wednesday night and the funeral was from the Gordon Monk Funeral home at Minden on June 11. Sincere sympathy to his wife Joyce and daughter, Gayla, Mrs. Bill Davey.

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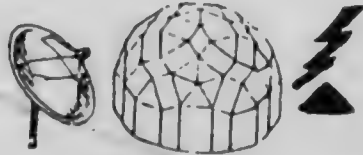
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Civitan club plays vital community role

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

The Kinmount Seniors are hoping to form a club of teenagers to an any age up, at the Kinmount Railway Station. It sounds like it could be lots of fun and maybe even prizes as time goes on.

Anyone interested in pitching horseshoes and/or throwing darts may call Lil Platt at 488-2117 to get your name in early and for further information. Why not get some friends together and help form this fun time?

I'm told some folks from Mississauga purchased Mr. and Mrs. Don Ragans' business at the south end of town. All the best to them and to Don and his family.

Happy twenty-first birthday to Lil Platt on Tuesday June 7 and to Donna Cooke on Saturday June 11.

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday June 7: ladies' high: Helen Byne; ladies' low: Vi Cooke; men's high: Brian Swinson; men's low: Esther Graham; lone hands: Nora Swinson.

Ida and Clyde Pardy of Lindsay, Helen Graham of Norland, Bill, Jason and I enjoyed Sunday with Mary and John Pyke, June 4.

I'm sorry to hear the mothers of both Audrey Silver and Lee Henderson are ill at this time and we wish them well very soon.

Hilda Chynoweth would like to thank everyone who sent cards and well wishes after her operation. As you all know, Hilda is a hard person to keep down and is back to her many activities.

On May 6, 7, 8, 1988, the Norland Leather Society hosted the 38th annual convention for the Canadian Society for Creative Leathercrafters. This is the second time the Norland group has hosted the convention. The week end was spent at the Royal Resort just south of Cobocok, Ontario. There were 73

guests registered from such places as Barrie, Belleville, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Hamilton, Mississauga, Norland, New Brunswick, Toronto and Woodstock. On Friday night members set up displays from each branch and these items were judged by the fellows of the C.S.C.L. On Saturday morning the general meeting took the whole morning. After lunch five members put on demonstrations on the making of flowers, carving leather, gussets for purses, butt stitching and working with antler and bone. After the demonstrations were completed there was a tour for some invited guests and this was the first time such a tour had been held at the convention. The tour showed peopled what can be done with leather.

After a banquet the members retired to the Carriage House for the awards and to hear the guest speaker Rod Malham from the Lindsay Gallery who spoke on the importance of getting people interested in arts and crafts today. To end a very full day, one of Norland's members Emma Windatt recited a poem she had written, followed by a song and dance. Sunday morning slides were shown of displays and items entered in past conventions.

Upcoming events at Norland Public School: June 22—Victoria County Lob Ball and 3 Pitch tournament. June 23—a.m. Tree study for Grade 1-4. June 24—Northern Schools 3 pitch tournament. June 27—Grade 8 luncheon at Womens' Institute Hall. June 28 in the evening—Graduation Dinner and Ceremony at Royal Resort. June 29—last day of school for Norland students. June 29 at 1:15 p.m.—Awards Assembly. Have a safe and happy summer kids!

My husband, who was a patient in Toronto's St. Michaels' Hospital recently, came home on Thursday June 2. He's hanging in there but things were pretty scary for awhile. Doctors did not give us much hope but all the prayers and good wishes must have helped all those doctors.

Isabel Mollison of Britt, Ontario with a friend from Barrie, Ontario, visited with the Pyke and Graham households last week and later they, along with Mary and John Pyke visited with us in Kinmount.

Welcome to Mr. and

Mrs. R. Hill and daughter Lorna, who have just taken over what used to be the Irondale Steak House. It is now being operated under the new name of 'Jan's Country Place' on Highway 503 and I'm told everything there is lovely.

This new family to the area are specializing in short orders/take out, with their own home baked goods and there's one whole wall of beautiful craft work. Mrs. Hill passed the word via Vi Cooke, drop in and say hello. We all wish you well in your new home and business venture.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353. A late report: Kinmount

Senior Citizens Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre results for Thursday June 9: ladies' high, Ruby

Schell; ladies' low, Ruby Cartwright; men's high, Harry Stuart; men's low, Neil Cartwright; lone

hands, Dick Holbrook.

Kinmount Citizens thank the Dharma Centre of Canada for its \$250 donation.

Motorcyclists do well at ride

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I spent Saturday on the fair grounds in Minden watching the bikers arrive. Some of those machines are really beautiful and very well cared for. They were gleaming for the Show and Shine demonstration. As well as the money they raised for eye research they patronized most of the local restaurants. It is a very good thing to have in our area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rivers of Whitby spent the weekend with his father Vernon Rivers.

Sunday afternoon the Zion United Church held their annual picnic at Stanhope Recreation Park, with a really good turn out.

Hot dogs, hamburgs and potato chips were served for lunch, with ice cream, cakes and cookies for dessert, followed by games and swimming. Many thanks to Sunday School staff and parents for a good afternoon. We are going to miss some of our young teachers when they go to college this fall.

The first half of the current Sunshine Sister year is over so a telephone survey was held. Those of you who have not remembered your special friend yet please do so as soon as

possible.

Jack and Hazel Gregory and Joan Fennell attended the Gregory Reunion in Toronto over the weekend. It was also a baby shower for the youngest member, Scott Ronald Fennell, Jack

and Hazel's great-grandson. The oldest members were Lily Vass of Prince Edward Island at 95, Rose Mendoza of Montreal 94 and Jack Gregory 85. A happy time was had by all.

Remember this date—June 27 and 28 for an evening of music when Carnarvon Choir hold their annual Berry Special Evening at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available from Fran Clarke or any choir

member. Come and enjoy this very talented group under the direction of Melissa Stephens and taste some fancy strawberry treats.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowden were involved in an accident on the weekend on an A.T.V. Ken has been transferred to Toronto with multiple injuries. His wife has broken ribs. No more details are available at this time.

Local athletes are congratulated

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Melanie Duchene, the 87-88 top female athlete at high school track and field events.

Jaro Cooper got as far as COSSA on the Senior Badminton team which won the Kawartha championship.

Notice of cancellation: there will be no Maple Lake United Church supper. Due to unforeseen circumstances the ladies have had to cancel their Strawberry Supper this year.

Our St. Andrew's Salad and Strawberry Supper is still on for July 9.

Iris Gibbon is recovering from surgery at Humber Memorial Hospital. Good wishes for a speedy

recovery from all here.

As to Canada Day, the opening ceremony includes citizen awards. Teen dance to the music of the Brink, (Brad and Nancy Sales) is on June 30 when a Mister as well as a Miss Canada will be chosen with prizes

for both.

Pine Lake swim follows the opening ceremony. If you want to be part of the mens' horseshoe tournament, register early in the morning.

A small fish derby is to be held for the first time. A barbecue supper as usual is available in late afternoon.

Anyone in the swim requires a rower and a spotter. Three life jackets must be available.

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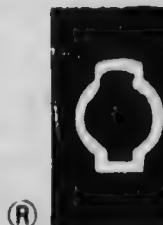
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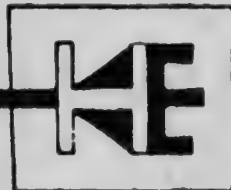
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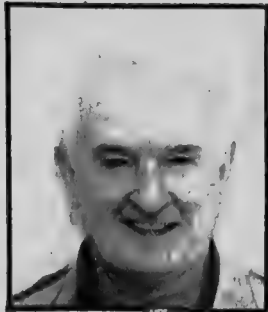
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HALIBURTON

PAUL BROWN

BOX 869

THE **Wrightman** BROKER
REALTY CORPORATION
ANNOUNCEMENT



Wrightman Realty Corporation is pleased to announce the appointment of **DON GRAY** to their Minden sales staff. A chartered accountant, Don has taken early retirement from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, where he managed the Real Estate Accounting Department for 19 years. He is well qualified to serve your needs in real estate. Don purchased his summer residence on Big Hawk Lake through Wrightman Realty five years ago. He has been so pleased with his purchase, he joined the company. For all your real estate needs, call Don at 286-1015 Bus. or 489-3525 Res.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
NEEDS SURVEY
Seniors' Housing Complex

The Township of Cardiff is presently looking in to the need for a Seniors' Housing Complex in the Township of Cardiff.

If you are a senior (or pre senior) and would be interested in a Seniors' Housing Complex in Cardiff Township please contact the undersigned by June 24, 1988.

We thank you for your participation in this survey.

Please contact:

Nancy Wright-Laking
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2798

Century 21
GRAY MUNRO REALTY INC. ®



Rick Bagg



Rosalind Rogers

Merv Gray and Don Herriman of Century 21 Gray-Munro Realty Inc. would like to extend their thanks to Rick Bagg and Rosalind Rogers for their efforts in establishing Century 21 in the Haliburton area. Due to franchise stipulations we regretfully will be withdrawing from Haliburton County.

We would like to thank all those who patronized our firm over the last year, and wish Rick and Rosalind all the success they deserve in their choice to work with L. Vanlieshout Real Estate Ltd.



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the codes and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession.

Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

- Bill Payne R.E. Ltd.
- Bill Roodenburg R.E.
- Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
- Century 21 Highlands R. Inc.
- Clearway R.E. Ltd.
- Floyd Hall Ltd.
- Gary F. Vasey Ltd.
- Keith Jackson R.E. Ltd.
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THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT



The Wrightman Realty Corporation is pleased to announce the addition of **PETER FRENCH** to our Haliburton sales staff. Peter, a resident of Gooderham, brings with him 10 years of experience in the building/home improvement trades. Peter successfully completed the real estate salesman's course, and is looking forward to helping his friends and future customers with their real estate needs. If Peter can help you, please call him at 457-2122 (B) or 447-3124 (R).

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SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Excellent building lot site cleared & driveway in, 5+ acres. \$15,000.00. MLS

FAMILY RUN RESTAURANT & GAS BAR: Excellent business opportunity for only \$175,000.00. Call for more details. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, wood & electric heat, gently sloping lot, access to popular lake, priced to sell at \$59,000.00. MLS

QUALITY COTTAGE: On good family lake, easy access, insulated, electric heat. Attractive lot. Asking \$79,900.00. MLS

REDSTONE LAKE: Partially renovated cottage, new lower level with huge deck, year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. MLS

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 286-2622

HALIBURTON COTTAGE: Cozy two bedroom cedar panabode with gently sloping lot to lake. Clean shoreline, 106' frontage. Western exposure. Comes fully furnished, wood stove, septic, tool shed, decks and dock. Also includes 14' boat with 70 hp motor. Great deal at only \$78,900.00. MLS

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: An ideal get-away for the sportsman and family. Two bedroom cottage with electric heat, wood stove, drilled well, septic and two out-buildings. Year round road. All this situated on 1 acre with access to great fishing lake, good hunting close by. Call now for more details. MLS

FOR THE HANDYMAN: Three bedroom cottage situated on a nice level lot. Year round road, well, septic, deeded access to lake. You can't beat the price at \$29,000.00. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: 4 bedroom home, workshop with hydro, pond, 4.6 acres. Easy reach of lakes. Asking \$69,000.00.

ACREAGE WITH HIGHWAY FRONTAGE: 56 acres with over 2500 feet of highway frontage. Some cleared land. Three driveways in. Terms. Yours for only \$29,000.00.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Complete with fireplace, decks, boat, motor, furnishings, and on a year round road. Just \$89,900.00.

NEED A HOME ON THE WATER? Try this two bedroom gem and catch muskies from your own dock. Garage. Full basement. Only \$85,000.00.

BUY NOW AND SAVE: Waterfront lot with cabin. Driveway in. Asking only \$24,900.00.

TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493

REALLY GOOD FAMILY BUSINESS: Gas bar, restaurant, food sales, hi-volume tourist location, including 4 bedroom living quarters. Kathy DeCarlo, Res. 448-2197, Bill Smith, Res. 448-2861.

MCCUE LAKE: 30 acres, 1,500 feet waterfront, seasonal road, hydro nearby. \$19,900.00.

BOYNE LAKE: 13 acres, 845 feet waterfront, near year round road, hydro, telephone. \$39,900.00.

RESIDENTIAL SITE: Highway 121, 17 acres, ideal executive home site. \$18,000.00.

WENONA LAKE: 90 acres, 350 feet waterfront, seasonal road, hydro & telephone. \$59,900.00.

BILL SMITH (Res) 448-2861

WATERFRONT LOTS: York River - Sandy shore level lots. \$17,500.00 each.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: Overlooking Clement Lake. \$7,900.00.

ACREAGE: 19+ acres, with cabin. Cleared building site, near crown land and good hunting & fishing on year round road.

- 6.7 acres - 1000' + on yr. rnd. rd. \$10,000.00
- 6.8 acres - 400' + on yr. rnd. rd. \$8,500.00
- 114 acres - \$18,900.00 - Hunter's Paradise.
- 46 acres - \$12,900.00 near yr. rnd. road.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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CENTURY HOME: Only 2 miles from Haliburton. Large 3 acre lot, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, living & dining room, sun room, hot tub room, rec. room, 2-4pc. baths. Asking \$115,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

DRAG LAKE: Sand beach lot facing west, level and well treed, on year round road. Asking \$87,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

SALERNO LAKE LOT: Excellent building site. Well treed. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

PERCY LAKE: Prime lakefront lot with sandy beach. Western exposure, year round access. Level & easy to build on. List \$72,000.00. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON LAKE ISLAND: 32 acre well treed island. Various type frontages from sand to high rock. Just think you own private island. List \$169,000.00. Call John Parish.

PRIVATE LAKE: Looking for privacy? 71 acres with a 20 acre lake. Over 40 ft. deep. Road to building site. List \$79,900.00. Call John Parish.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: \$127,000.00. Hillside Country Home in lovely lake area. 1 1/2 storey on 2.11 acres, in private seclusion, lake views. 2 F.P.'s, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, Jenn-Aire range, woodburner, large trees, large view deck, barn. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HAIRSTYLING: Well established hairstyling business. Ideally located on Main Street of busy tourist town. Same owner for past 28 years. All equipment and stock included at \$25,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

LITTLE HAWK ROAD: 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living and large sunroom, single car garage, tool shed, sitting on very private lot surrounded by pine trees. All in excellent condition. Asking \$85,850.00. Call Carl Simms.

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres \$10,000.00 and 9.73 acres. All fronting on Hwy. 118. Asking \$15,000.00. Both well treed. Call Carl Simms.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Off 35 Hwy. 176 ft. frontage on river. Split level, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., full basement. Single car garage, electric & wood furnace. All in good condition. Miles of boating. Asking \$165,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. frontage. Large 2 B.R. cottage plus a 2 B.R. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. family cottage, 2 brick F.P.'s, add warmth and charm to the living & family rooms. 4 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, good docks. 129 ft. flat rock shoreline. Terms available. Asking \$124,000.00. Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Enjoy this 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement, cement block garage. Near town. List price \$75,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE: 200 ft. of sandy beach, safe for children, level landscaped lots surround an immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, double garage, all this plus 19 wooded acres of privacy. Asking \$134,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND LOT: Large private lot with 298 feet in a sandy cove. Nicely treed. Hydro, parking at Sir Sam's Inn. Asking \$42,900.00. For more information call Blanche Bolender.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Just listed! Vacant lakefront acreage. 1.4 acres with 325 ft. of frontage. Year round road. Listed at \$150,000.00. **SOLD**

BIG REDSTONE LAKE Viceroy—3 bedrooms, nicely finished & furnished. Large wrap around deck. Very good exposure. 180 ft. frontage. Listed at \$115,000.00. **SOLD**

PINE LAKE 2 Bedroom bungalow on year round road. Full block basement, drilled well, landscaped lot. 100 feet of pure sand beach, facing west. Listed at \$135,000.00.



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EAGLE LAKE: More than 2300 sq. ft. Chalet with sand beach and about 3 acres of land, 4 B.R.'s, 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$269,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, good size living room and kitchen, on a perimeter wall, sliding patio door to deck, with a very nice view of the lake. Asking \$109,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Cottage with 3 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, very nicely finished. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA LOT: With good view of lake. Asking \$17,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!! Enjoy cottaging at its finest in this Viceroy. Sunsets on the deck. Dining room view. Healthy large lake. Lots of room in this cottage for the family and entertaining. True value at \$119,900.00. For viewing call Charlie Smith.

SECLUSION PLUS: A 50 acre retreat with a pleasant variety of topography. Not to be missed at \$14,900.00. To find out more call Charlie Smith.

COTTAGE FOR \$69,900.00: This 3 bdrm., sand beach cottage is priced for those who want to enjoy cottaging but not the mortgage headaches. Full washroom, acorn F.P. and year round access on one of Haliburton's finer lakes. For more details ask for Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS—DARK LAKE: View site romance. \$134,900.00. Very sharp lakeside bungalow. Remodeled, alum. sided, picture perfect setting, fireside comfort, guest house, 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, plus gazebo, carport, fishing, deck lake view. Quiet street. Convenient to everything. Cash preferred. It's a Beautiful Buy. Melanie Lewis.

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining crown land. 5 natural severances. Year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

GENTLEMAN FARMER: Country Delight. Fastidious care, bungalow superbly sited on 1.17 acres, electric heat, guest quarters, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, wood burning stove, partially finished basement, workshop, garden, well water, barn. CASH. Priced so right. \$59,900.00.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum. siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. First rate home value at \$117,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: Renovated century home. Eat-in kitchen, living/dining room comb. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap around country style verandah. Backing onto the Burnt River. Manicured lawn. Great value at this price. \$99,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enticing cottage with spectacular view, 112 ft. frontage, pine interior, sunken L.R. with stone F.P. and airtight, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized, all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1198
Stefan Bjella.....754-2091	
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Gail Krupa.....448-2431
----------------------------	-------------------------

OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

40 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lakefront lot on year round road. Over 100 ft. frontage. Listed at \$44,000.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Two bedroom maintenance free bungalow, close to town. Includes garage, finished rec. room, large kitchen. Reduced to \$89,900.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Listed at \$29,900.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with south western exposure. Huge trees and sand beach. ONLY \$39,900.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 5 acreage parcels under one owner's h.p. Listed at \$44,000.00.

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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LEE GAUTHIER

QUESTION: I am putting my cottage on the market and have heard that the 'sky's the limit' regarding asking price. I have an old cottage in a great location. What factor will be the most important in realizing top dollar for my property?

ANSWER: It has been well documented (see previous article) that there are three major factors in realizing a satisfactory offer to purchase: (1) LOCATION (2) DEMAND (3) CONDITION. However, in your case the first two are 'givens'. In order to realize the highest offer possible the most important factor will become the condition of the cottage and the property. Just because it's a beautiful lot doesn't mean that you can ask top dollar even though it is badly overgrown. The same pertains to your cottage. A badly peeling building with rotted boards in the deck or dock and covered with cob webs will definitely turn people away. In this market you need an edge... that edge certainly becomes CONDITION. Don't leave renovations unfinished... paint the decks, the exterior, finish the ceilings, make certain all the trim is completed, and the floors covered.

You need not spend a fortune to prepare your cottage but it must look cared for and well maintained in order for your salesperson to bring offers that will be acceptable to you. In the current market, individuals are realizing values 40 to 50 percent over last years prices. However, competition is increasing as we approach the summer months and the buyers are more discriminating. Ask your listing salesperson what he would advise in reference to creating an immediate impression of your property that leaves buyers saying to themselves, "This cottage has the edge!"

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County. If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction, or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer all inquiries. We can be reached at the board office located at Box 760, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Phone 286-2635 or drop questions off at the Echo office or mail to H.D.R.E.B., c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

COTTAGES

HORSESHOE LAKE: Fully insulated cottage with a south eastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00 (561) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: A four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen, sliding doors, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00 (543) Call Dorothy.

SALERNO LAKE: 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00 (586) Call Linda.

BEECH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline, \$49,900.00 (590) Call Wilfred.

ESSON RIVER: 3 bedroom cottage with a loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling. Level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00 (592) Call Wilfred.

KENNISIS LAKE: Unique island property, accessible from the mainland, providing well over 500' of lake frontage. 3 bdrm. tudor style cottage with boathouse, \$189,000.00 (591) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000.00. Call Dorothy.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$124,500.00 (595) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate cottage or home with manicured lawns, large wrap around deck. Boathouse features a fully winterized guest cabin, permanent dock and play area. \$169,000.00 (599) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with large deck, boathouse and sand beach, elec. bsbd. heat, private maintained year round road, \$119,000.00 (605) Call Larry.

SALERNO LAKE: 800 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. cottage with 146' lake frontage, 3 piece bath, septic tank, airtight stove, hydro service, furnished, \$74,900.00 (612) Call Linda.

MAPLE LAKE: 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500.00 (613) Call Laura.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, fireplace, year round access. Good value at \$139,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. plus sleeping cabin and garage. Vendor will hold mtge. with \$25,000 down. Asking \$96,900.

CLOSE TO TOWN: 2 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Asking \$29,900.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, year round. Asking \$120,000.

NEW HOME
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Walking distance to all amenities

HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom, split entry, walkout basement, electric heat, maintenance free home, five year HUDAC warranties.

Purchaser has choice of cupboards and flooring.

Completion date: September '88

Phone 457-1301 after 6 p.m.

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Canada Private Pilot Manual — \$25.00
Canada Private Pilot Workbook — \$10.00
Private Pilot Final Exam — \$7.00

GARNET NEVILLE, SALESMAN
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONT.
1-705-457-1463

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911



SEE THIS immaculate brick & frame raised bungalow. Formal living room & dining room, rec. room with fireplace, 2 baths, paved drive, above average home in quiet subdivision. Excellent value: \$145,000.00.

Call: Keith A. Hill
Business: (705) 286-2911
Evenings: (705) 286-1897

GULL RIVER COTTAGE (Moore Lake): 3 bedrooms, 2pc. bath, furnished and insulated. ONLY \$69,500.00.

Call: Keith A. Hill
Business: (705) 286-2911
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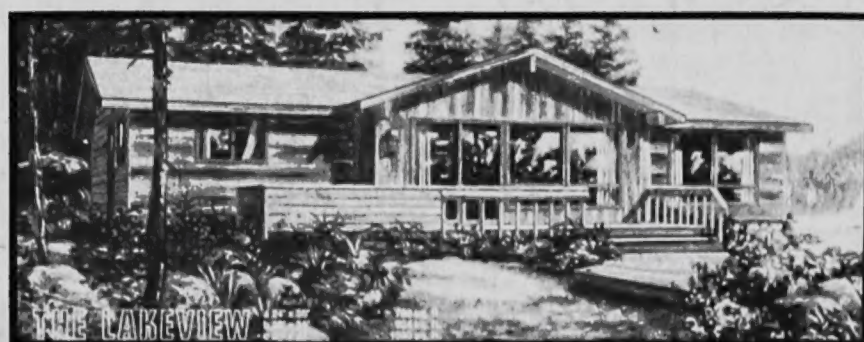
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27 LOTS

10 EXCITING MODELS SUPPLIED BY
RATCLIFFE LUMBER LTD.
PRICES STARTING AT
\$84,600⁰⁰



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Sales Representative

HALIBURTON LAKE EXECUTIVE HOME

Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathrooms, full basement, satellite dish, plus 2 bedroom furnished cottage, boat house, 381' of sand beach. List \$249,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, sun room, boat house with deck, workshop. 115' of lakeshore. List \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.

HEAD LAKE

Excellent 3 bedroom brick bungalow, walk-out basement, close to all amenities, miles of boating, many extras. List \$210,000. Call Martha Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1 - 4pc. & 1 - 2pc. bath, broadloom throughout, large deck, excellent view, well treed lot. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HARBURN ROAD

2 bedroom home, 3 pc. bath, situated on 2.5 acres, approx. 3 miles from village. List \$49,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HIGHLAND STREET

This is a well maintained 3 bedroom home, minutes to main street shopping, level lot. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE GOODERHAM

Log cottage and bunkie, sloping lot, southern exposure, year round, boat to town. List \$79,900. Call Karen Triviss.

TROOPER LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, log siding, nicely finished, level lot, year round. List \$59,900. Call Karen Triviss.

TAMARACK LAKE, NO MOTORS

Picturesque 600' level lot, sand beach, 3 bedrooms, 4 seasons cottage finished in pines and cedars. Well, septic, basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$129,900. Call Karen Triviss.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE

Over 200' of waterfront, fireplace, year round road, if you want privacy this is it. List \$73,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

HOME ON A LAKE — 200' FRONTAGE

3 bedroom, screened porch, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ISLAND COTTAGE

Koshlong Lake 3 bedroom chalet with balconies off bedrooms, beautifully finished in pine & cedar. List \$58,900. Call Terry Blair.

STARTER HOME

Located 2 miles from Haliburton on 2.5 acres with small hobby barn, very private setting. List \$58,900. Call Terry Blair.

LONG LAKE

10 min. from Haliburton, travel two lakes, safe sand beach, double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.

INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME

1½ storey home, large garden area, short walk to Kashagawigamog public swimming area. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.

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Haliburton, Ont. **457-3988**

CLASSIFIEDS

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LOCHLIN LUMBER
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895
1-P-S28

ONE DOUBLE Decker Commercial oven, uses propane, has regulator, holds 16 dozen tart tins, one hundred pound tank and stove pipe included, good for home baking, asking \$350.00. Call 457-2670.
1-P-15

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine.
286-1895
1-P-S28

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.
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KOSHONG MARINA
Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.
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STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
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HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

1986 240 TIMBERJACK, price \$60,000.00. Good condition. Call 448-3264.
1-B-29

24' UNIQUE Chip Wagon, varnished pine, stained glass, well equipped, very clean, \$15,000. Very Firm. Evenings 488-2072.
1-P-22

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

THE BEST SELECTION of used boats in Haliburton County. One 19 Ft. J-Craft with 200 Merc. One 17 ft. J-Craft with 150 Merc. One Super 16 ft. Sidewinder with 150 h.p. Merc. One 18 ft. Baja with 150 h.p. Mariner. One 17 ft. Sportcraft Biaritz with 180 h.p. Mercruiser. Only 12 hours. One 15 ft. Peterborough with 65 h.p. Johnson. One 15 ft. Crestliner Bowrider with 115 Johnson. One 14 ft. Peterborough with 50 h.p. Merc. One 14 ft. Monroe with 45 h.p. Chrysler. One 12 ft. Aluminum with 5 h.p. Suzuki. One 14 ft. Aluminum with 15 h.p. Suzuki. One 14 ft. Sailboat with 2 h.p. Evinrude. For more information and prices contact KUSHOG LAKE MARINE 489-2452.
1-CA-15

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS
Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128
1-CA-TF

SEASONED HARDWOOD, 3 Bush cords cut and split \$300. 2 Bush cords uncut \$50. Purchaser to move. Must sell. Property sold. Please call 447-2563 or 286-4459.
1-B-15

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

AMS oil, AMS car oil, synthetic lubricants, good for 25,000 miles. Aviation oil, good for piston engine aircraft. Garnet Neville, R.R. -2, Haliburton, Ontario.
1-P-15

SKLAR recliner, leatherette mans chair in excellent condition. Also Electrolux vacuum. Call 457-1039.
1-P-15

TWO Chesterfields, two armchairs, 30" range, apartment size washer and dryer. All excellent for the cottage. Call 286-1910 after 5:00 p.m.
1-B-22

100 PERCENT White cotton towels, 12" x 12"—\$1 each. 24" x 40" \$3 each. 20" x 50"—\$7 each. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-3601.
1-P-22

WINDSURFERS \$290. Cedar strip canoes \$390. Aluminum canoes \$340. Pottery kiln \$250. Kayaks \$120. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine 457-2131.
1-B-22

TRILLIUM Travel Trailer, excellent condition. Ready to go. Call 457-3982.
1-P-15

SUNFISH sailboat, good condition, excellent starter boat. \$600. Call 457-3375 after 6:00 p.m.
1-NC-15

GET THE GIFT of Laughter "Rhymes of O'Reilly" by D. Hamilton Sr., at your bookstore or mail \$7.95 (includes postage) to Top O' The Hill, Box 57, Cobden, Ont. K0J 1K0. "I'll Drink to That!"
1-B-C

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

12 FT. Aluminum boat with 5 h.p. Johnson motor. No leaks. \$750. ALSO Hardtop tent trailer, fully equipped, sleeps eight. \$1100. ALSO 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Pick up, 4x4, \$3000. Phone 457-2507 evenings.
1-CA-22

ONE 3.5 h.p. outboard motor. Excellent shape. \$350. ALSO, one used truck cap. \$125. Call 448-2546.
1-P-15

BRAND NEW 20" Chrome BMX bike, won in contest. IGA value \$160. Sell for \$80. Call 457-1021.
1-P-15

16' ALBACORE sailboat, good condition. \$1000. Call 457-1167.
1-P-22

CL14 SAILBOAT, complete with trailer, cover, many extras, excellent condition. \$2500. o.b.o. Phone Oshawa (416)579-3025.
1-B-15

15 FT. RAMBLER travel trailer, sleeps 6, fridge and stove. \$1500. Call 447-2866.
1-B-15

STIHL Gas Grass Trimmer, used one summer. \$145. Call 457-1898.
1-P-15

ONE Hanging oil furnace, Duomatic, 93000 BTU's, excellent condition. Phone Bill at 447-2422 after 5:30 p.m.
1-P-22

HUMUS Toilet with all attachments, white. 30" electric range, Coleman space heater with all attachments, all in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 286-3374 days or 489-2229 nights.
1-B-15

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home Naples, Florida. 3 Minutes by boat from Gulf of Mexico. Two bedroom, 2 bath, air, very spacious. Asking \$32,000 American. Call 457-3566.
1-P-15

FOR SALE

15 FT. House travel trailer, sleeps 6, stove, etc. \$1650. Phone 489-3887.
1-P-15

TWO PLUM Hydraulic chairs, 2 plum swivel chairs, 3 piece plum dryer unit, 2 black sinks w/chairs, one pine cabinet w/mirror. Excellent condition. Call 286-2585 or 286-4600.
1-B-15

15' ALUMINUM boat, trailer and 50 h.p. Johnson motor. Call collect 416-445-7994.
1-B-22

9'X12' HANDMADE Oriental wool rug plus rubber undermat. Good condition. Cream with gold and brown design. Call 457-1867.
1-P-15

CANADA GEESE for sale. We have goslings and mature geese. Call 447-2014.
1-B-15

1972 230D TIMBERJACK Skidder. Call 754-2276.
1-P-15

FOR SALE: Ladies motorcycle jacket, size 16, \$125; boots, size 7-1/2 \$40; cloth suit, size small, \$50; bell helmet, \$60; Nova helmet, \$60; intercom, \$50; deep well hand pump, \$200. Phone 489-3245.
1-P-15

STEEL BUILDINGS—Save thousands while supply lasts. Summer Clearance. We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499.
1-B-C

EVINRUDE Outboard—Factory clearance, 1987—9.9 h.p. \$1,399. Similar savings on other models. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls, 1-705-887-3321.
1-B-C

SPRING Sale on Quonset buildings: 32x48 \$4,988; 40x58 \$6,388; 46x68 \$8,888; 52x78 \$11,488. Don't be fooled by imitations, call MIRACLE SPAN 1-800-668-5111.
1-B-C

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.
1-B-C

STEEL Buildings—Buy Factory Direct & Save—Quonsets 10x8x12 \$698; Straightwalls 30x12x50 \$8,658—including end walls Galvalume material—other sizes available at discount prices. Call Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). Dealer inquiries welcome.
1-B-C

SWIMMING POOL Sale. Top quality inground, onground, above-ground. Professional installation. Free diving board or solar blanket with purchase. Riviera Pools (519)747-4399, (519)658-8091. Guaranteed lowest prices.
1-B-C

\$5 LIQUIDATION \$5 Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446.
1-B-C

METAL DETECTORS & Tracers for hobby, prospecting, tradesmen and law enforcement. For info call or write Detect Enterprises, 254 Bridge St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 3H4. (613)257-7207.
1-B-C

CUSTOM BUILT LOG HOMES... Alberta's International Handcrafted Log Homes. Will build every need and/or design. Think... Log. Think... Handcrafted. 1-800-661-9661, (403) 962-2337. Dealership inquiries welcome.
1-B-C

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.
1-B-C

FOR SALE

EVERGREEN TREES, balled and burlapped. Potted flowering shrubs. Reasonable price. Call 448-2594.
1-B-29

12 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat—Sterling—\$550. Phone 705-448-2288.
1-P-15

CARS

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS. This car gives value and prestige, fully loaded. Show room condition. \$1950. Must be seen. Call 457-3635.
2-P-15

1987 ACADIAN, automatic, 5 door, 18000 km, A1 condition, certified, red, transmission cooler. Call 457-3972.
2-P-15

1980 AMC CONCORD DL, good condition. \$1000 or b.o. 1977 Blazer 4x4, all new body parts, shocks and U-joints, rear brakes. Has 12-15 Cat Track tires and bush bar with lights. \$3500 or b.o. Call after 8 p.m. 457-2203.
2-P-15

1986 MAZDA 626 LX—White, 2 door, auto., excellent condition. \$12,300. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.
2-CA-RTN

1972 AMC JAVELIN. As Is. Best Offer. Phone 457-2224 after 4:00 p.m.
2-B-22

1979 DODGE MAGNUM, nicely equipped. \$1500 certified or best offer. Call 1-454-3711.
2-CA-15

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS with trailer hitch. Drives like a Lincoln! Reduced for quick sale. \$450 or best offer. Call 457-3566.
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286-1561

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2-CA-TF

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614
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1983 FIREBIRD SE, white/tan, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, many extras. Non-smoker, lady driven, excellent condition. \$8000. Call 286-3022 after 5:30 p.m.
2-P-22

TRUCKS

1974 CHEV. 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, pick-up, runs but needs some body work. Best offer. Phone 754-2515 anytime.
3-P-15

1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, 4 wheel drive, standard 4 speed transmission, good condition. Asking \$2500. Call anytime 448-3072.
3-B-15

MOTORCYCLES

1982 RM 80 Suzuki, excellent shape. \$500. Call 457-2837 after 6:00 p.m.
4A-P-15

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ST LAWRENCE River Cruises. It's now time to book your very special 1988 vacation. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days, Spring, Summer or Fall aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960.
5-B-C

WOODCREST Tent, Trailer Park, Harlowe, Ontario. Family camping; seasonal, transient sites; sand beach; boat, canoe rentals; laundry; modern washrooms, showers. Call (613)336-2968 for information, brochure.
5-B-C

VACATIONS

CAMP LAKE STOCO. Fitness and Fellowship. residential camp for boys and girls 7 to 15. A recommended 2-week session available. For information call (613)478-5511. Tweed Ontario.
5-B-C

LOST

LOST: Drag Lake Area. Year old male Black and White Cat, part Persian and Tabby. Responds to 'Muffins'. Missing since June 1st. Call days 416-869-2562 evenings 416-428-0785.
6-B-C

O'Brien Slalom Ski lost on Maple Lake. Please contact Ralph Gerry 754-3344.
REWARD.
6-P-15

WANTED

INVENTORS WANTED to help with money and contacts. Send outline for evaluation in confidence. We answer all replies. Address "EUREKA" c/o Britt Motor Inn, R.R. 1, Britt, Ontario POG 1A0. No phone calls please.
8-P-15

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eatons Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (5 years service) will pay \$150 and up for this watch. All wanted old Rolex, Patek, Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsby 173 Queen St. East, Toronto Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-B-C

PETS

SIBERIAN HUSKY DOGS 1-1/2 years old, one black and white, one red and white. Both with papers. \$150 each. Call 447-2924.
10-P-15

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, healthy, registered, home raised. Ready for you by June 20. Call 286-2624.
10-B-15

COLLIE pups (Lassie type) family raised, wonderful temperament. Tri-colour and sable and white. Vets checked, shots and tattooed. Reasonable. 286-2370.
10-B-15

TWO YEAR OLD Female Golden Lab, spayed, a shots, free to country home. Ideal watch dog and companion. Call weekdays, evenings 416-489-0304, weekends 754-2646.
10-B-22

FOR RENT

STORE/OFFICE space available on Station Street opposite the Ralls' Entertainment Gallery. Contact 754-3169.
11-P-22

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Minden, quiet location, good parking. Available end of July. 489-3043.
11-P-15

COTTAGE FOR RENT for Summer. Two bedroom plus den, all conveniences. Miskwabi Lake. Call 457-3631 or 416-225-0578.
11-CA-TF

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

COTTAGES FOR RENT—June to October. Haliburton. Ideal fishing. 705-448-2689.
11-P-15

WANTED TO RENT

ONE ROOM apartment or room with a family wanted for female, immediately. Call 1-613-632-3495 collect.
12-P-15

THREE BEDROOM home for professional family moving to area, references available occupancy as soon as possible after July 15. 1-856-7193 collect.
12-B-22

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to install Drainage and Repair Floor (asphalt paving) in the Workshop Garage at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, DORSET, Ont.

Tender No. ORI-88-084

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Wednesday, July 6, 1988.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

STOUGHTON'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING - HEATING

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
ELECTRIC & OIL & WOOD FURNACES
T.V. TOWERS & BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - SEWAGE PUMPS
WATER SYSTEMS & PUMPS
CHIMNEY & FURNACE CLEAN OUTS

447-2211

23 1/2 Hour Service
Gooderham, Ontario

447-2815

INSIDE SALE ASSISTANT

New Ontario Distributor of TRUCK ACCESSORIES requires one full time person immediately. Duties include dealer sales, picking of orders, invoicing and organization of deliveries. Advancement opportunity for a hard working individual.
Stethem Industries Inc. 457-3981

WANTED

Township of Glamorgan SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

for Pine Lake Beach in Gooderham, Ontario from July 4 to July 29, 1988 to teach all classes.
For further information contact the undersigned.

Sharon Traviss, Member
Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee
P.O. Box 35
Gooderham, Ont. K0M 1R0
705-447-2035

Supplying

Haliburton Natural Stone
Ontario wide, all types of Natural Stone, Red Granite, Fieldstone, Granite Flag and Limestone, with 30 years experience.

We landscape, no job too big or small

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 705 454-3805

OFFICE SPACE

FOR SALE OR RENT
Above Jasco Drug Mart

Contact Peter Curry
Home: 457-1783 Work: 457-2220



Kimberly Dawn Wallace and David Allen Coulter
are pleased to announce their wedding on Saturday, June 25, 1988
Reception at the Minden Arena
Upstairs — 8:00 p.m.
Relatives & Friends Invited to Attend

FATHER'S DAY

Glider ROCKERS from \$129

Swivel ROCKERS from \$229

Specials



MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden



**TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"**
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JOBB CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom permanent home, commuting distance to Minden by business couple for July 1 occupancy. Please call 447-2563 or 286-4459.
12-B-15

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Latest Body TONING TABLES. Ten different models. Dealerships available for SLENDER WORLD Motorized "Passive Exercise" Equipment. Save on attractive pricing. Highest Professional Quality. Ideal for Figure Toning Salons. Call collect (314)644-4242. Slender World Int'l. Inc. 2201 59th Street, St. Louis, MO 63110.
14-BC

HIGH PROFIT on non-chemical water treatment equipment. Superior technology eliminates problems. Dealer enquiries: M-4, Marketing, 2310-05 Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta. T4N 1C5, Phone (403)342-1907.
14-BC

RESTAURANT hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, deli, and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600.
14-BC

BUSINESS Opportunity—stuff envelopes at home, earn \$600 weekly free supplies—rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Department A-10, Box 964, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A5.
14-P-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.
15-P-27

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.
15-B-13

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE. Rocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres Pines and clear land. 2-1/2 bedroom, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, sauna, open road. \$82,000. Phone 705-447-2806 or 416-267-3528.
15-P-29

HOUSE/COTTAGE, Private Sale. Winterized, close to ski hills, waterfront, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, all hardwood flooring, electric heat, well, appliances, \$99,000. Vendor hold mortgage, 11 percent at \$70,000. Low taxes, sandy beach, minutes to Haliburton, nice lot, two outside decks and fireplace. ALSO Waterfront, 4 bedroom, full bath, 2 storey, well, septic, huge shed, new electric heat, wood stove in living room, TV tower. \$72,000. September closing. NO AGENTS PLEASE. 1-416-841-2037 evenings or 705-754-3633 weekends.
15-P-22

REAL ESTATE

**1 Acre, by Tenure, 500 acres, 100 cleared, 400 mixed bush, beautiful 4 bedroom 2 storey brick home, barns and other out-buildings, excellent repair, good hunting. Tenders accepted until 5 p.m. June 25. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. Viewing June 11 and 18, 10-5. Appointment (613)432-9717; 649-2225. Certified cheque for 10 percent payable H.K. Dick must accompany offer, balance at closing. Tender cheques returned. Send to Box KD c/o The Eganville Leader, Box 310, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0.
16-BC**

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL Okanagan (Oliver, B.C.) Well kept 2 bedroom home plus 2 bedrooms in full basement, gas heat, carport, large lot. Near school, town. Low \$60's. (604)365-6090, 9:30 p.m.—12 p.m. E.S.T.
16-BC

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
16-B-29

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERN-WAYS TRANSIT LTD.
18-CA-29

PART TIME position available at Sears Agency in Haliburton. Apply in person or call 457-1170.
18-CA-15

WANTED: ONE FULL TIME year round salesperson. Basic duties are, deliveries, assembling, stocking and ordering. **SUMMER HELP WANTED:** One cashier, preferably with some cashier experience. Please apply in person. **ONE PART TIME** year round person to price merchandise. Working days, Wednesday and Thursday and Fridays in the Summer months. Must also be able to work nights in the Summer months. Please apply in person to BLACKS HOME HARDWARE.
18-CA-TF

AWARD winning newspaper has opening for experienced journalist. Photography an asset. Car essential. Send resume: Murray Carter, Editor, Dryden Observer, Box 3009, Dryden, Ontario. P8N 1Y9.
18-BC

EXPERIENCED Log Home Builders. Work with industry's leader, excellent wages, willing to relocate. Apply in strictest confidence. (705)466-2121 days, (705)466-2505 evenings.
18-BC

Full Time REPORTER wanted for small Ontario weekly. Must have own car. Reply to Wendy Somerville, Editor, Erin Advocate, 45 Main St. P.O. Box 160, Erin, Ont. NOB 1T0 or phone (519)833-9603.
18-BC

EXTENDICARE, Haliburton, requires 60 volunteers for Thursday July 14 to participate in a mock evacuation drill at Extendicare, Haliburton. Persons aged 13 and older would be appreciated. The evacuation drill will take place in the morning at approximately 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided to all volunteers. Please contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, at 457-1722 by June 30.
18-CA-22

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

PART TIME secretarial person wanted for Minden law office. Apply in confidence to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-15

PART TIME housekeeper for Haliburton Home for washing and ironing and general household duties, hours are flexible. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-2404.
18-CA-15

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced in all areas of building and renovating. Should have own tools and transportation. Call Silver Eagle Contracting 754-2497.
18-CA-15

PART TIME information systems clerk required. Must have computer experience. Apply at the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drug River Municipal Building. 457-2733.
18-CA-15

HELP WANTED

CLEANING STAFF for Saturdays during July and August. Silver Eagle Resort. 754-2497.
18-CA-15

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper. Tamarack Builders, Bobcaygeon. 738-2258.
18-P-15

SUMMER Employment available, full and part time positions at \$5.75 to \$7.25, depending on experience. Night shift, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Required to load machines and fold laundry at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with work references to Exer-Clean Laundries Limited, P.O. Box 716, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Phone 489-3566.
18-CA-15C

ANYONE interested in the position of icemaker, maintenance person at the Haliburton Curling Club for the 88-89 season contact Bob Johnston at 457-2100 or 457-3209.
18-CA-15

PART TIME PERSON required for office work at The Haliburton County Echo. 3-4 days per week, starting July 4. Please send resume, by June 22, to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.
18-NC-8

DRIVER over 25 years with clear driving record (maximum 3 points) for pick up and deliveries July 1—August 15, 1988. 40 Hours per week at \$7.25 per hour. Call 489-3566.
18-CA-TF

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION requires experienced carpenter ONLY. Good pay—group benefits. Call 457-3470.
18-CA-15

MA CHERIE Fashions. Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416)632-9090.
18-BC

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.
20-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375
20-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.
20-CA-15C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-15C

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-15C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES, book now for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship guaranteed. 448-2443.
21-B-29

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-RTN

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-P-JL27

BULLDOZING BACKHOE WORK Lot Clearing, Driveways. KEITH HODGSON 457-1453—Nights.
21-P-Aug 3

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.
22-P-J20

D & D Contracting—The Little Contractor. We do all those little jobs the big contractor has no time for. For a free estimate call Doug at 448-2176, Wilberforce. We welcome calls from Harcourt Park.
22-B-15

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

MINI-METRICS Water boils at 100°C.

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

SPRING AUCTION Now is the time to liquidate those seldom used sporting items, tools, gifts, or just to give yourself more space or to update your present equipment. We need for the next auction, Saturday, June 25 at 10 a.m., NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE. Boats, canoes, motors, power mowers, tractors, sailboats, golf equipment, cottage building and furnishing materials, tents, BBQ's, etc. Call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-22

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY JUNE 29 6:00 P.M. Twilight auction of antiques, furniture, china, appliances, gun, violin, roto-tiller, power tools, etc. Complete household. Property of Bruce and Islay Blatchford, in the village of Cameron, east of General Store. Property sold. No reserve. A very tidy offering. Plan to attend. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, CAMBRAY, 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.
24-CA-22

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY JUNE 18 11:00 A.M. Estate Auction. Contents of 3 bedroom home, including antique furniture, china, dishes, car, tools, appliances, etc. Complete estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 33 Kennedy Drive, Fenelon Falls. See signs. Note: Partial listing only. 1968 Chev. car, 4 door, 5 piece kitchen set, 2 piece chesterfield suite, 26 inch colour TV, coffee and end tables, lamps, 3 arm chairs, brass, silver, dishes, china and quantity of linen. Cookware, stereo hi-fi, nest of tables, china cupboard, antique sewing box, antique dresser, 3 piece bedroom suite, large wardrobe, Admiral chest freezer, single beds, Hoover washer and apt. size dryer, (good) modern bedroom suite and night table, large quantity of good household items, tools, tools cubby, gardening items, bench grinder, table saw, lawn furniture and more. No reserve. Very tidy offering. Plan to attend. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, CAMBRAY, 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.
24-CA-15

COMING EVENTS

EXTENDICARE Residents and Volunteers will be having a wheelchair rally on June 18 at 9 a.m. Rain date June 25. Barbecue to follow at noon. Proceeds to the Alzheimers Society. Anyone wishing to participate or donate, please call Barbara Fryer 457-1722.
23-CA-15

Flamboro West "The Best ANTIQUE Show in the Country" 400 quality dealers, 10,000 buyers. If you are a collector you can't afford to miss this show! Saturday June 18 dawn to 4 p.m. Admission \$3, Parking \$2. Early admission Friday June 17, 2 p.m. \$20 per person. One hour west of Toronto, Aberfoyle Antique Market, 1 mile north of Highway 401. Exit 299.
23-BC

TRUCK PULL SATURDAY JULY 2 Minden Fairgrounds Starting at Noon Sponsored by Minden Kinsmen Club, Western Star & Molson's 3 Classes: 4x4, Tandem & Tri-axle. Prizes \$50 to \$500. Admission: Adults \$3., Couples \$5., Children \$1. Everyone Welcome For information and registration contact Keith Thomas, 489-3548.
23-CA-22

Evangelist, gospel singer CECIL J. GLOVER at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church from June 15 to June 19, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday.
23-B-15

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE Contest July 8 & 9, Community Center, Fergus, Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Ken Hawkins (519)843-3334.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

THE WOOD SHOW, August 12, 13, 14. "Woodworkers Paradise" 140 quality exhibitors will have for sale wide variety of wood working tools and all manner of fine wooden crafts. 15 live Free Seminars. Wood Art Exhibition. Loggers sports. For brochure contact: The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ont. NOG 1R0. (519)369-6902.
23-BC

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 49 Numbers called June 15/88, if no one wins, 50 numbers called June 22/88. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$145., June 15/88. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$100., June 15/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-15

OFFICIAL OPENING and OPEN HOUSE Haliburton County Public Library Headquarters in our NEW LOCATION Old Health Unit, Haliburton 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Saturday June 25, 1988. Ribbon Cutting by William Scott, MP and Honourable John Ekins, MPP To begin at 2:00 P.M. Tours, Displays and Refreshments to Follow.
23-CA-22

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE June 18 and 19 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Loreale Country Inn Hall's Lake Raft Date: June 25 & 26
23-CA-15

YARD SALE SATURDAY JUNE 18 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A Green Mobile On County Road 1 5 Miles South of Gelert Fridge, finger lamps, colour TV, depression glass, Shirley T. doll, chesterfield, towel sets, sheets, encyclopedia set, etc.
23a-B-15

NOTICES

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials, **SEALEST ICE CREAM BAR,** up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocook on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

INFORMATION requested. Interested in living in Florida for winter months. Would welcome any information on trailer parks or mobile homes. 754-3501.
25-B-15

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY GENERAL MEETING Thursday June 16 8:00 P.M. Dysart Arena
25-CA-15

FINAL TWO WEEKS. Haliburton Concert Series tickets at the reduced rate of \$25. These are available at the Ralls' End Gallery from Committee members or phone 754-2602.
25-CA-15

LORALEA COUNTRY INN & CONFERENCE CENTRE * Excellent Dining * Charming Atmosphere * Daily menu change * Special Occasion Catering * New Accommodations with Fireplaces * Come, relax and enjoy * Dining by reservation LORALEA COUNTRY INN, HALL'S LAKE * Call 489-2020
25-CA-TF

COMING SOON! Pick your own STRAWBERRIES—Waverly Brook Farm (Tyler's), Old Donald Road. 457-2214.
25-P-22

RETIREMENT PARTY for Ruth McLennan Wednesday, June 22 Dorset Elementary School at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome
25-B-15

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

CHILDLESS & loving couple wish to adopt legally. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. Call collect (416)731-1255.
26-BC

THANK YOU

We would like to thank every opportunity to thank everyone who donated in the Ride for Sight on Saturday June 11. A special thanks to the Minden Rotary Club for their donation and flag. Thank you.—Wayne and Sharon Wells, Al and Nadean Bull, Blair Cooper.
27-P-15

COOPER: We would sincerely like to thank family and friends of our dear father, Arthur E. Cooper, who passed away May 13, 1988, for their floral tributes and charitable donations. We would also like to thank Rev. Moll of the Maple Lake United Church, where our Dad was laid to rest on May 17. To the people who provided the luncheon after the funeral, and the Monk Funeral Home, Minden, for their help. The Cooper Family.
27-B-15

I would like to thank members of my family and all the people who were so kind and helpful to me during the past few weeks. Sincerely, Agnes Pearsell.
27-P-15

Many thanks to our beloved Doctors, Heyes, Hartwick and Bottom and the Family Medical Centre, also Doctors Mewett, Hughes, Lan and Boyle of Peterborough Civic and Shirley and the other nurses who cared for Lloyd in Intensive Care where he spent 8 days. To our nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital especially Velma Smith the day he almost went into a diabetic coma, many thanks. To our beloved Pastor Rev. John Smith for anointing him and serving him his first communion and for his prayers also the Community Church at Eagle Lake and Lakeside Baptist for their prayers, especially Grandma Wallace, the Ray Grubb Family, Mrs. Tripp and Elva Morrison, many thanks. To all who helped me lift, Clayton McCall, Shirley Grubb, Eileen Heard, (Chickie), Debbie Bain, Lawrence Packard, Gail Teasdale, many thanks. To the ambulance drivers for their kindness. To Ken and Brian Teasdale and Jimmy Newbatt for building the ramp and fixing my house, also, Haliburton Lumber, thank you. To the V.O.N.—nurse Elaine Jackson and Sandy Ambidge of Home Care, thank you. May God Bless each one of you as we work together to serve Him. Elva Heard
27-P-15

BIRTHS

HADLEY: Ken and Ellen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter AVERY RUTH, 7 lbs. 12 oz. on June 9 at Fergus Memorial Hospital. A sister for Owen. Proud grandparents are Shirley and Sandy Abernethy of Glenora and Jean and Charlie Hadley of Minden.
28-B-15

GADWAY: Morgan, Nancy and Mac are thrilled to announce the arrival of "Lumber Lad Number 2", BARCLAY JONATHAN, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Sunday May 29. Thanks to Peterborough Civic nursing staff, Doctors Gow and Stokes. Proud grandmother Violet Maughan.
28-B-15

PORTER: Bob and Lynda announce with great joy the arrival of their daughter JENNIFER RUTH. Born at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Saturday June 11, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. Very proud grandparents are Don and Elva Robinson of Haliburton and Mary Porter of Oshawa. Also, Porter Uncle, Jeff Robinson.
28-P-15

MUELLER: Jennifer and Norbert are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter—NICOLE HELENE, born May 26, 1988, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Roger and Bev Woods of Haliburton and Otto and Ursula Mueller of Brampton. Proud great-grandparents are Art and Pearl Smith and Madge and Bill Thompson, all of Haliburton and Martha Fruries of West Germany.
28-P-15

ENGAGEMENTS

Alvin and Helen Newton of Ingoldsby are pleased to announce the engagement of their son FRASER FREDERICK TO MAUREEN daughter of Gerald and Alysie Moran of Whitchurch, Stouffville.
29-P-15

WEDDINGS

Nancy Sipe and Doug Rivard wish to announce their upcoming wedding, June 25. Wedding dance to be held at the West Gullford Community Centre. Everyone welcome.
30-B-22

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

Freeman Formal Wear Rentals, bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, invitations and accessories, available at IMAGES, Hwy 35 Mall, Minden. 286-4075.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

50th ANNIVERSARY Relatives and friends are invited to attend a dance in Harcourt Community Centre June 25, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come help us celebrate. Best wishes only. Lorne & Anne Marshall, Wilberforce.
30a-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

STAN: Margaret—Passed away in Pickering, Ontario, December 4, 1987. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, June 8, 1988.
31-P-15

AT REST The Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. On Wednesday June 8, 1988.
31-P-15

GARNETT BARNUM PAULL In his 76th year. Beloved husband of Joyce Paul of R.R.1, Kirkfield; dear father of Gayla (Mrs. William Davey) of R.R.1, Kirkfield, Dennis of Lindsay, Maurice of Dunford, Arvada (Mrs. Lyle Reynolds) of Lindsay, David of Lindsay; loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart

MAY-HEM!

WIN A TRIP
FOR 4 TO FLORIDA
INCLUDES PASSES TO
DISNEY WORLD.
DETAILS IN STORE

WIN A
BLUE JAYS KIT
DETAILS IN STORE

medium ground beef
freshly ground /kg 3.73 **1.69**
lb.

regular or bbq Burns wieners 450 g pkg.	1.49	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, cross rib roasts lb.	3.95 1.79
Burns sliced side bacon 500 g pkg.	2.49	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless shoulder roast lb.	4.39 1.99
Burns boneless smoked Vintage hams lb.	8.80 3.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless blade roasts lb.	5.05 2.29
regular Burns bologna 500 g pkg.	2.49	no backs attached fresh cut chicken legs lb.	3.06 1.39
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, cross rib steaks lb.	4.39 1.99	no backs attached fresh cut chicken breasts lb.	4.39 1.99

lunch meats
Burns popular selected varieties 175 g pkg. **.99**

Burns beef burgers 1 kg	4.99	Burns bologna chunks lb.	3.73 1.69
selected varieties Butter it 454 g pkg.	2.49	frozen 4's pepperoni, cheese or microwaveable Aloo pizza 400 g pkg.	2.79
frozen concentrated pink or white McCain lemonade 12.5 oz. tin	.69	selected frozen varieties microwaveable entrees 228 - 308 g pkg.	2.99
frozen minced cod & chips, Boston-blue fries or krip's Blue Water fish 227 - 400 g pkg.	1.99	Country Crock, Blue Bonnet soft or Mom's coloured margarine 907 g. can.	1.99
selected specialty varieties Classic recipe 300 g pkg.	1.59	picnic shoulder or pear-shaped Maple Leaf ham 454 g tin	3.99
Uncle Ben's 200 g pkg.	1.59		

Heinz selected varieties beans 14 oz. tin **.69**

Del Monte peas, cream style or whole kernel NEW! 6 pak 14 oz. tins	3.88	plain spaghetti selected ready cut 500 g pkg. 1.29	Catelli sauce 28 oz. tin	.99
selected varieties ready-to-serve pasta Chef Boy-ar-dee 425 g tin	.99	selected varieties Puritan stews 680 g tin	1.99	
selected varieties Habitant deli pickles 750 mL jar	1.99	selected varieties Catelli Old Fashioned spaghetti sauce 750 mL jar	2.39	
Mazola corn oil 2 L btl.	4.99	selected taco sauce, relish or Mexicasa 250 mL jar/ 200 g pkg.	1.99	

Royale paper towels selected colours 2 roll pkg. **.99**

selected frozen varieties in sauce with rice with coupon 270 g **1.99**
High Liner fillets without coupon 2.49

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI	Burns deli cut polish coil sausage /100 g	.44 1.99
	Burns deli sliced fresh cooked roast beef /100 g	.99 4.49
	Burns deli sliced pepperoni, regular or summer salami /100 g	.55 2.49

SAVE \$1.00 Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or Coke 6.99 5.99 with coupon	with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 L x 280 mL tin of regular or diet without coupon	SAVE 40¢ Colonial cookies 99 with coupon 1.39 without coupon	with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of selected varieties without coupon
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SAVE 50¢ High Liner fillets 1.99 with coupon 2.49 without coupon	with this coupon and the purchase of a 270 g pkg. of selected frozen varieties in sauce with rice without coupon	SAVE 30¢ Shirriff lemon pie filling 49 with coupon .79 without coupon	with this coupon and the purchase of a 75 oz. pkg. of without coupon
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Prices effective until Saturday, June 18, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

blade steaks /kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb. cut from Canada grade "A" beef

head lettuce each **.59**
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1

Coca-Cola Classic, Sprite or regular or diet plus deposit 6.5¢ / 100 mL **.49**
750 mL btl. **5.99**
with coupon 8.9¢ / 100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins without coupon 6.99 10.4¢ / 100 mL

Colonial cookies with coupon 1.39 without coupon 400 g pkg. **.99**

fruit jb drinks 48 oz. cont. **.69**
selected flavours

Sunlight powdered laundry detergent 6 L box **3.99**
Snuggle concentrated fabric softener 1 L jug 1.99

Jell-O jelly powders 85 g pkg. **.29**
selected flavours

peaches, plums or nectarines product of California Canada no. 1 /kg 1.74 **.79**
lb.

product of U.S.A. water-melon each	3.99	product of U.S.A. green beans lb.	2.18 .99
product of Washington Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples lb.	1.96 .89	product of U.S.A. fresh broccoli each	.99
product of Ontario Canada no. 1 hot house tomatoes lb.	3.28 1.49	product of U.S.A. fresh coleslaw 8 oz. pkg.	.59
product of U.S.A. limes	6.99	fresh local strawberries now available	
tomato-clam or E. D. Smith garden cocktail 28 oz. btl.	.99	selected flavours Nature's Best fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pack	.99

Royale bathroom tissue selected colours 4 roll pkg. **1.49**

selected varieties Kraft dressing 500 mL btl.	1.99	selected varieties Hellmann's real mayonnaise 500 mL jar	1.99
selected varieties Club House seasonings 81 - 110 g cont.	1.99	selected varieties Brownberry croutons 6 oz. pkg.	1.69
Lipton selected varieties salad sensations mixes 110 - 129 g pkg.	1.69	selected varieties, refrigerated Gourmet Club salad dressing 375 mL btl.	2.49
liquid for dishes detergent Sunlight 1 L btl.	1.99	selected varieties Crest toothpaste 100 mL tube	1.99
selected varieties dog food burgers Ken-L Ration 2 kg	3.99	selected varieties cat food Miss Mew 14.5 oz. tin	.49

Habitant soup selected varieties ready-to-serve 28 oz. tin **.99**

selected varieties Hostess chips 150 - 200 g pkg.	1.29	selected varieties Laura Secord mini puddings 4 x 142 cup	1.99
selected flavours drink crystals 473 g tin	2.49	raspberry or strawberry Laura Secord pure jam 500 mL jar	2.99
Wylers or Realemon hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8	.99	creamy or super chunky Skippy peanut butter 500 g jar	1.99
selected varieties, regular, Gold Arabica or Colombia ground coffee 300 g sac	2.49	Maxwell House sliced white Wonder bread 675 g loaf	.89

McCain orange juice frozen concentrated unsweetened 12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

Shirriff lemon pie filling 7.5 oz. pkg. with coupon .49 without coupon .79

KITCHEN-PRIDE	fresh baked raspberry pie each	2.49
	fresh baked french bread 450 g loaf	.79
	fresh from the bakery danish pastries pkg. of 3	.99

selected varieties President's Choice™ coffee cake 400 g pkg.	2.99	with coupon
Post cereal Bran Flakes 400 g pkg.	.99	without coupon 1.24

SAVE with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of selected varieties President's Choice™ coffee cake 2.99 with coupon 1.99 without coupon	SAVE with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of selected varieties Post Bran Flakes cereal .99 with coupon 1.24 without coupon
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Prices effective until Saturday, June 18, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.